

N. Saanich challenges Halifax in Battle of the British

By PETER SMITH
Review Staff Writer

"Good man, what is that instrument you plan to stroke those croquet balls with? And what, by the grace of God and the Queen, are you wearing?"

"Well, this here's an Eaton's crow-ket mallet, eh. And they said to wear whites, so I snagged a doctor's uniform from the hospital. How do I look, eh?"

"Quite ruddy awful, if I dare to say. But really, what could one expect from the colonies?"

Croquet. That eloquent game played for so many years on British lawns, and in the endless, meandering gardens of British lords and barons.

Could the colonies really expect to capture the essence of

Jolly good, eh wot?

the game, duplicating the etiquette, the pomp and circumstance? No less the proper rules?

The homeland may soon be in for a pleasant surprise. The challenge has been laid down, the game afoot. And the players are ready.

Stonehouse Pub, that bastion of all that's good about British pubs, represents Victoria Thursday in an west versus east croquet match.

But the real test may well come down to who makes the best cucumber sandwiches.

Halifax issued the challenge, a four-part event to determine whose British is better, west or east. The challenge, says Tourism Victoria's Gisele Coffey, is to commemorate Queen Victoria's accession to the throne 150 years ago.

A crumpet bake-off, a limerick contest, a photo contest of a Queen Victoria look-alike, and of course, croquet. All events, taking place in both cities simultaneously, will be judged and the best sent to Regina for adjudication.

A video tape will be made of the croquet match, to be held on the lawns of the B.C. legislature at noon Thursday. And Stonehouse Pub owner Simon Deane feels he can better any tape produced in Canada's cod-fish capital.

Why? Because Deane, a native of the Emerald Isle, not only has the proper set of rules, but also the equipment. His cro-

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Hummmm

HUMMING FOR THE RESIDENTS of Sidney Personal Care Home on Fifth Street June 2. The Brentwood Bay Hummers actually do a lot more than hum. A wide variety of music was played by the group including Home on the Range, which had some of the residents singing and dancing.

Peck rejects wage hike

After both District 63 and Saanich Teachers' Association accepted a 1987 contract settlement of 3.47 per cent, compensation stabilization commissioner Ed Peck rejected the local offer because it was above the 3.2 per cent provincial average increase.

Both Gordon Bell, president of the Saanich Teachers' Association and school board chairman Joe Lott are annoyed and disappointed at Peck's decision last week.

"I am upset because the teachers of the district and the board negotiated that settlement and the board sincerely wanted to see our teachers' salary scales comparable to the rest of the province," said Lott. Saanich teachers' salaries rank at the bottom of the provincial average, Lott noted.

Bell said going back to step one at the end of the school year in order to negotiate an already settled contract is "futile."

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DOCUMENT LEAKED

Pub, brewery in port plans

By SARAH THOMPSON
Review Staff Writer

Town of Sidney and Sidney Pier Holdings, the builder of the proposed Port of Sidney development, have drafted an agreement which may include a neighborhood pub, brewery and restaurant complex, the possibility of a marine fuel station and a private dock in front

of the public waterfront for the condominiums.

Ron Kubek, taking the mayor's chair for Norma Sealey who is in Ottawa on town business, said the agreement is still in the hands of Sidney's lawyer George McKimm. "Nothing has been signed," Kubek said, adding that the town had some concerns about

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HEU "upset" at strike coverage story

Accusations flew from the mouths of Saanich Peninsula Hospital extended care aides belonging to the Hospital Employees Union after the one-day illegal strike June 1.

Three HEU workers — one who wouldn't identify herself — phoned the Review angry at the "biased" coverage of last week's strike.

"I work at Saanich Peninsula Hospital and I walked the picket line and had worked all night long," said Lauren Peters. "The Review said the aides walked out but they were only two people short per side."

In last week's edition, the

SPH strike report indicated half of ECU's regular aide staff showed up for work. It wasn't until administrator John Benham phoned the HEU and asked for more help that six more aides crossed the picket line.

Peters, however, said there have been days when the ECU has been short four workers.

Benham said that statement is "absolute lies."

"The Review article made us (HEU workers) sound like we don't care about people, but we do and I am very upset," continued Peters. "If I don't see something of our side in next



JOHN BENHAM

week's Review I am going to be even worse. You are putting us down when we never once went back on our obligation."

Another worker identifying herself only as Shirley also said last week's article was "lies."

"We've all talked about the article and we are very upset but I don't know what we can do," she said.

RN Doreen Harper, supervisor of the ECU, said there were bitter feelings about the strike but that everyone agreed to put the situation behind them.

Benham said the fact remains

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Background wanted

Have you ever made an explosive storage and dynamite?

What's life like living on a small island, isolated from the main stream?

The Review is planning to publish a special series of articles about James Island. But we'd like to hear from former residents of CIL's private island which housed

an explosive storage and manufacturing plant for many years.

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Disabled lose job opportunity, no funding closes plastics shop

By SARAH THOMPSON
Review Staff Writer

A 65-year-old Sidney man celebrated his birthday by selling the business into which he and his wife earnings.

Al Lacoste owned and operated a boat and car upholstery business in one of Sidney's industrial areas on Galaran Road for five years.

Lacoste was forced to close his shop because the necessary \$25,000 funding from the ministry of economic development for research and development was not available. The ministry was in the middle of sorting out its finances for the 1987 budget, he was told.

The entrepreneur is particularly bitter about the closure because he had planned to hire four disabled people to perform the plastics work in his shop.

Lacoste applied to the ministry of economic development at the beginning of the year. When he received a letter of rejection, he appealed to his MLAs, Mel Conwell and Terry Huberts.

Huberts spent two hours at the Galaran Road site, the first politician or bureaucrat to do so, and was apparently impressed by Lacoste's plans.

"I phoned the economic development ministry to see if we could help individuals like him out," Huberts explained.

However, Huberts said there "didn't appear to be an avenue for small businesses like him."

"I'm sorry to hear he has gone out of business."

When Lacoste opened the business, he concentrated on innovative uses for plasticware such as seamless seats for provincial ambulances, making them easier to clean.

He also invented a collapsible 24" tank for sedans, commonly used by the federal Coastguard services.

Then Lacoste began to delve more into research and development — he made water and air-tight pouches for marine research equipment.

"I also did some R&D into making all-plastic greenhouses that could be taken apart and

fold up neatly and this was the work that would suit physically disabled people."

The Sidney businessman bought a \$16,000 (US) plastic welding machine for the specialized work. "It was then that my own money had run out and I needed a loan from the government."

Lacoste wanted to hire disabled individuals because he had spent 18 months in a wheelchair suffering from what doctors believe was the Aids flu in his nerve fibres.

As a former time management specialist, he also felt he was well qualified to hire four special needs people.

"Instead, all I get are my taxes tripling," he said.

Vander Zalm wants to help small entrepreneurs. Well, you can't get much smaller than me and if I become smaller I'll disappear . . . which I am.

"All I wanted was to have a business for my son to take over, which just didn't develop," said Lacoste. "We had a dream and it just fell to pieces."



DISILLUSIONED SIDNEY BUSINESSMAN Al Lacoste standing by his plastic welding machine which he bought with the hope of hiring disabled people to make the plastic goods.

Sidney releases level six budget

Sidney council Monday night voted to release level six of the finalized 1987 budget with related information at the written request of the Review.

One alderman, Stan Bamford, voted against the motion by Ald. Cy Relph. Mayor Norma Sealey was in Ottawa and Ald. Gloria Stevens has moved to the Queen Charlotte islands.

A breakdown of residents'

tax notices, how to calculate each portion of the notice and each council members' comments when asked for budget information was published in last week's edition.

Acting mayor Ald. Ron Kubek said he was "concerned over the fact that the Review will receive a detailed budget without any of the background information."

"They've become interested in the budget after the fact," he noted. "They should have sat through the 26-odd hours of budget meetings we had. If their job is to report, they should be there."

However, the Review has repeatedly asked for detailed budget information: in January, when preliminary budgets are drafted; during budget deliberations; and following final adoption.

Ald. Ben Ethier argued that council held budget meetings at all hours and the budget "is a public document."

Bamford also said that when council agreed to release level three of the budget, they also offered to answer any questions that may have arisen.

Ald. Herb Addison noted he did not have level six information either, which was part of the problem he encountered when attempting to provide the Review with detailed tax and budget information.

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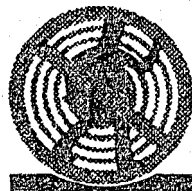
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Port plans leaked

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aspects of the agreement which are currently being worked out.

"What you have is probably a working copy, a first draft. It has gone through a couple of revisions since then."

Kubek could not say when the final plans would be made public, noting all land matters are kept in camera until an agreement has been reached.

The agreement was dated May 14, after both the town and developer Jim Kelley signed a memorandum of agreement March 30.

Under the agreement, Kelley has not exercised his option to buy the \$1.2 million waterfront Anderson property.

Instead, Kelley has an option on land for the residential complex adjacent to the Landmark building from the town for \$1.2 million. In addition to a \$100,000 deposit, the balance is to be paid in two \$550,000 payments upon issuance of a building permits for the maximum 40 condominiums in the two stages of construction.

In turn, council will rezone the land to B.3 and relax its zoning requirements, supply roads and services and relocate existing thoroughfares.

Council will also lease the foreshore for 99 years so Kelley can build a private dock for the residences.

"The leased area is to be used only for the purpose of construction and maintenance of a private dock and floats with necessary piles and ramps," the agreement reads.

According to Doug McColl, lands and parks ministry regional manager, Sidney's foreshore lease for that area expires July 18. Any renewal or

sub-licence would have to go through McColl and he has not yet received an application.

Phase one of Sidney Pier's development will include 18 condominiums, construction of three commercial buildings, upgrading and restructuring existing moorage with not less than 80 permanent berths.

"Sidney Pier shall have the right to install facilities for the sale of marine fuel and related products," the agreement reads.

Phase two will complete residential construction as well as 4,000 additional square feet of commercial space. Also provided for is moorage for a total of 250 boats conditional upon extension of the existing breakwater. If the larger breakwater is feasible moorage for 300 boats and 2400 additional square feet of commercial space will be included.

The deadline for completion of the two stages is March 30, 1992, when the contract will expire if the "required breakwaters are not built by that time."

Also, the contract is contingent on zoning and leasing the town's commercial space to build a "pub with on-site brewery and restaurant."

A spokesman from the liquor licensing branch said there is a one-mile minimum for neighborhood pubs, which would not include the Sidney Hotel.

However, it appears the two sides have built in an escape clause which reads: "The parties acknowledge that the construction commencement date may be postponed if delays are encountered which are beyond the control of either party."

Peck nixes hike

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"I am very frustrated — I almost can't believe it," he said Friday.

Both parties had accepted a wage settlement whereby the first three settlements from 10 schools chosen from the Island and the Fraser Valley would be averaged out for the Saanich Teachers. Then a further .25 per cent would be added to give the teachers an extra increase to bring up their pay scale.

"It looks as if about .25 per cent, which was given to us as a catch up, is what Peck considers to be outside the guidelines," Bell explained.

"It seems our employers are not able to make that kind of statement to their employees without one man rejecting it."

Bell said if Peck follows the guidelines in that fashion, Saanich teachers will never catch up to the provincial average.

"There shouldn't be any

guidelines at all — especially if both parties agree; and there shouldn't be one man who decides everything when he doesn't answer to anyone.

"I am quite sure that personally, Peck is a very fair man, but it's the process not him."

Lott said District 63 will have the chance to appeal Peck's decision. However, Lott said he doesn't know when Peck will see a local representation.

Asked if the original wage settlement will be accepted, Lott said: "I certainly hope so."

HEU upset

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that only half the staff showed up to work June 1, breaking their collective agreement, and the ECU "cannot run with anything less than full staff of 15 people per side."

"At the ECU, we are 100 per cent fixed staff which they know will never change."

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Sidney woman opens nanny agency

When a native Filipino returned to her place of birth for the first time in 22 years, she did not bring back the conventional souvenirs.

Instead she arranged to bring back nannies.

Sidney resident Lorena Quay, a Canadian citizen for 20 years, hadn't planned on opening Quay Domestic Personnel when she went back to the Philippines in January. But a look at the unemployment situation on the islands due to the political unrest convinced her to set up an agency that could offer temporary employment to women anxious for work.

But, bringing the nannies over is not an easy task. Quay, a shy but enthusiastic woman, said she is governed by a number of restrictions set by the federal employment and immigration ministry for working visas and she must guarantee one year's work.

In accordance with Canada Manpower's regulations, she must first offer any positions to Canadians, but Quay said because of the long hours, hard work and live-in requirement with "low pay for Canadian standards", only a few residents have applied for the position.

"While I was on holiday, I looked around and I met quite a few girls who had graduated from college and could not find any work," she explained.

"When I told them what they could earn and they converted the dollars into pesos, they said it was a lot of money."



FORMER PHILIPPINE WOMAN Lorena Quay hopes to provide employment for trained Philippine women as nannies.

But for Canadians, it is not enough — it wouldn't be enough for me."

Paradoxically, most women coming over are from the middle to upper middle classes with nannies and servants themselves.

All are over age 22 and speak English because it is taught from Grade 1 as a second language.

"They would just like to have work away from their country while it is so troubled," Quay noted.

One applicant earned her Bachelor of Science in engineering and was working for an escalator company. When Quay mentioned what she was doing, the degree-holder jumped at the opportunity to become a nanny.

Quay is waiting for visas for three Filipino nannies and hopes she can bring them over this summer. "The (cold, winter) weather will probably be the hardest thing to get used to."

All three have been placed — one in North Saanich and two in Victoria. And Quay has had two requests asking specifically for Filipino nannies.

Quay is taking it slowly because she wants to make sure the women want to work as nannies and not use the employment as a chance to escape the country.

When the contract is signed between Quay and the prospective employer, the agency operator goes through the house familiarizing herself with the appliances in order to instruct the nannies how to use them.

If either the employer or the nanny is unhappy with the position, Quay said she is obligated to replace the nanny but the contract can be renewed up to three years.

"I am just so excited to be able to help these girls," she added.

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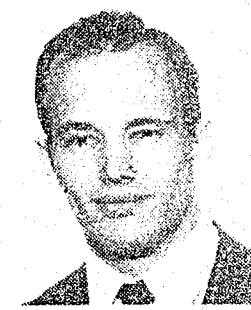
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Sign bylaw resurfaces

Almost one year to the day, Sidney council's controversial sidewalk sign bylaw has resurfaced, again necessitating legal advice.

The local business owner in question is W.A. Foster, of the Carrington-Wyatt restaurant on First Street.

Municipal staff have apparently asked Foster to remove his sign from the sidewalk three times.

However, at Monday night's meeting, council voted to send the matter to the town solicitor.

Ald. Cy Relp and Herb Addison voted against the motion.

The two options council discussed is suspension of the business licence or legal action.

"I am quite disappointed in the continuing saga," said Ald. Stan Bamford. "Council went out on a limb to allow the same business to institute outdoor seating and this is the thanks we get."

Relp said, "with bad laws you get a bad response."

Addison said when he drove by the establishment Monday, the signs had been removed from the sidewalk and attached to the restaurant steps. "Maybe

he feels he's doing the right thing."

Foster said he as surprised at council's decision because when he received a registered letter from Sidney's building inspector, he dismantled the sign and attached it to his building.

"As I understand, I am in compliance with the bylaw," said Foster.

"A sidewalk sign would very much help my business. One of

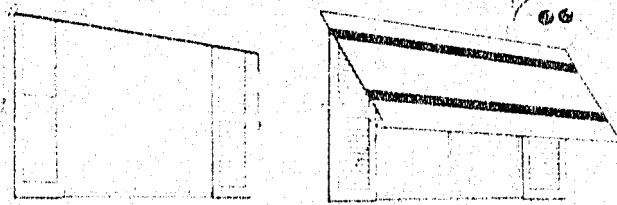
the problems is we are off the beaten track ... and it's important to be able to maintain a viable business to employ 13 local people.

"I am doing everything I can within the bylaws to make it a viable business," he added.

Ald. Ben Ethier noted last year when the council sought legal advice on the bylaw, it cost the town between \$1,200 and \$1,500.

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Poor taste

Everybody likes a good chuckle now and again, but telling jokes — in particular those in bad taste or at the expense of individuals — should be left out of council chambers.

The Loyal Order of Moose recently wrote Central Saanich council seeking tax exemption on their land and meeting hall on East Saanich Road. This was a genuine request from a local service group which supports a myriad of health-related organizations, local seniors and youth sports.

Council turned down the request because the municipality offers no permissive tax exemptions.

But a simple 'no' to a simple request wasn't good enough for Ald. Eric Lewis, who found the occasion appropriate to relate a joke. "Did you hear about the American who asked 'Where is Moosejaw?' About six feet from the moose's rear end!" Lewis guffawed.

A certain lack of formality by small town politicians is one thing — but humor that pokes fun at or degrades individuals or hard-working community-spirited groups is uncalled for, particularly by a municipal official.

Change of heart

A tip of the hat to members of Sidney council, who were big enough to take another look at an earlier decision, change their minds and release detailed budget information.

It's encouraging to see elected officials who recognize poor policy and take steps to remedy the situation.

All information pertaining to tax dollars should, and must, be readily accessible to the public. And thanks to Aids. Cy Relph, Herb Addison, Ben Ethier and Ron Kubek, Sidney's financial books are now open to scrutiny.

Positive thinking not enough

If wishes were horses, beggars would ride.

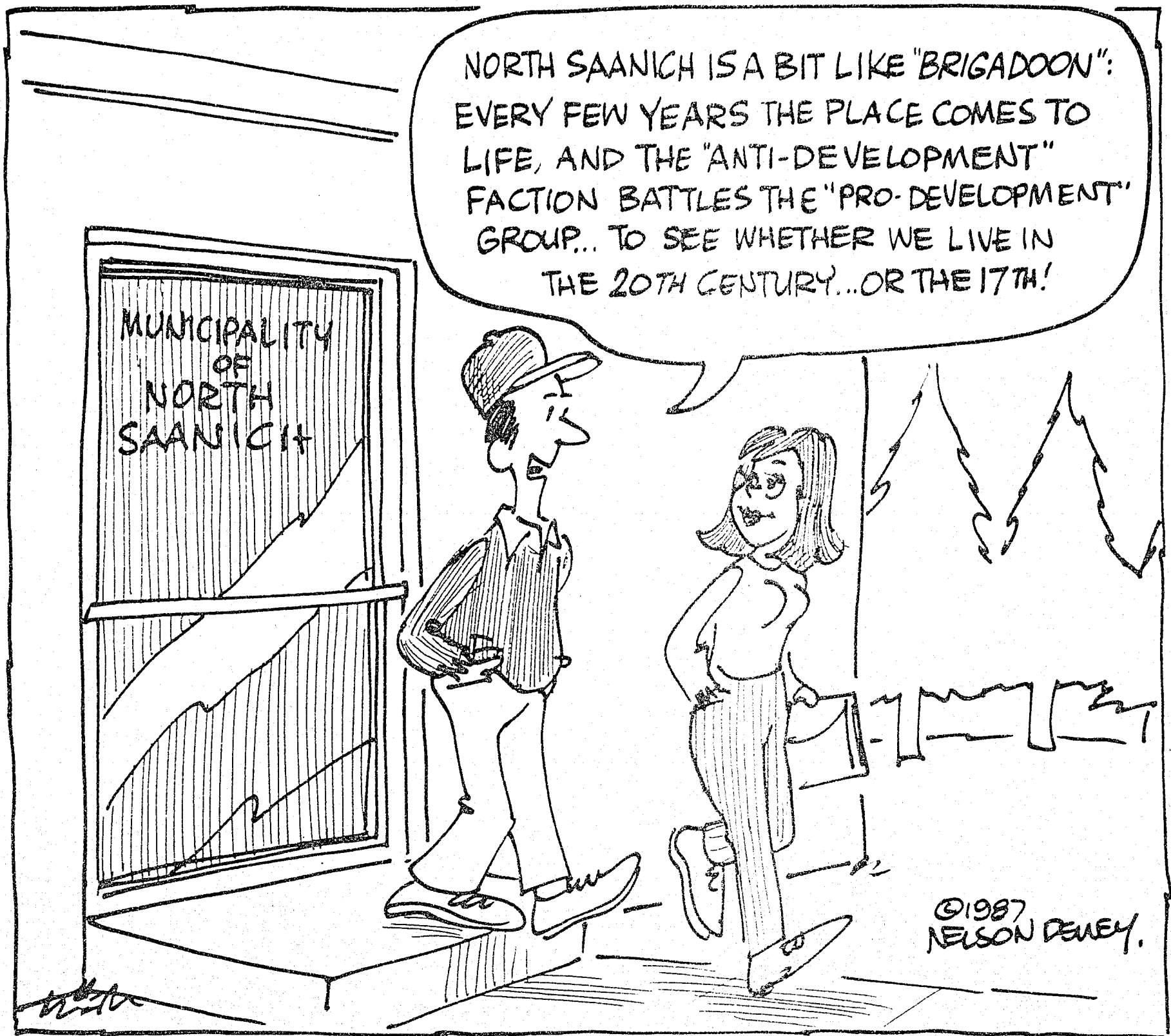
The power of positive thinking has always played a role in our society. The church, for instance, has long been a strong promoter of a determined mind, and there's no shortage of books and programs touting directed thought as a cure-all for everything from cigarette smoking to unemployment.

Positive thinking, however, won't make AIDS go away. In fact we're increasing spread of the killer disease by displaying a lax attitude to a major health problem. Not that science isn't taking the disease seriously. It's the man on the street — or in the bedroom — to be more exact — that's at fault.

Most people imagine AIDS as a disease that strikes homosexuals and drug addicts. Few realize that it's found its way to Vancouver Island and is striking a growing number of heterosexuals. Health officers say AIDS is at our doorstep and is likely already being carried by 20,000 British Columbians.

AIDS has been labelled a crisis by many, but it's public education that's needed more than moral judgments. An American study recently found 70 per cent of sampled teens were sexually active. But only eight per cent were informed about AIDS, and many still believe the disease is spread through toilet seats and kissing.

But as our health officers note, we all have a responsibility to ourselves and to others.



READERS' MAILBOX

Players should clean up their own act park

Editor:

Believing the article by Peter Smith (Review, June 3) regarding Sanscha's grounds to be accurate in its quotes by Ald. Ben Ethier, I am amazed to discover that parents of Sidney Little Leaguers are all unemployed. As a parent of a Little Leaguer and a volunteer for the past six years I would like to tell Ethier that his statement "Little League is taken care of by the parents, but the other park, those people work" makes about as much sense as raking a dirt base path with a grass rake.

We, in Little League, are proud of our parks and proud of

the organization. Many or most of us do indeed work, but we donate a great deal of our free time to make our league a success. As the cost of supplies and equipment rise and our league grows it does get harder and harder every year to maintain our parks to standard, but through generous donations of service clubs, organizations and business sponsorship we are able, so far, to pay the water bill, buy team equipment, fertilizer for the grass, etc. Sidney Little League organizes regular work parties to roto-till, fertilize, cultivate and generally maintain the park area. This is

accomplished through volunteers using largely their own personal garden tools.

We have over the past years approached council to help in the maintenance of our ball parks but we have been denied. We have not received any grants from the town of Sidney and now Ethier suggests the town should take over the whole darn thing. Does this statement include the Little League parks?

One other thing that I cannot understand is how the former tenants of the park, Sidney Men's Fastball, and how Little League can maintain a decent park, why can't the Slo-pitch

League maintain a park at a decent standard. To picture the alderman's daughter raking a dirt base path with a grass rake could indicate the total League's input.

I would like to suggest to Slo-pitch that they should maintain the park through concerted work parties. If they're waiting for the town to help, they're wasting their time, just ask any member of past baseball or softball teams in Sidney how much assistance they got from this town, even though they worked and also paid taxes.

Donna Hannan
Sidney

Hate mongering or freedom of the press

This column contains language some people might find offensive. At least I hope they do. The offensive language isn't mine. That dubious distinction goes to a Doug Collins, alleged newspaper columnist.

Let me back up a bit. Last week, Emery Barnes, NDP MLA for Vancouver Centre, rose in the Legislature to ask Attorney General Brian Smith whether he'd be willing to have a go in the courts at Doug Collins, the writer of a column which appeared Feb. 15 in the North Shore News, a North Vancouver weekly.

Barnes then proceeded to read the column into the record, but was stopped by Carol Gran who sat in the Speaker's chair at the time. The contents of the piece Barnes was quoting, Gran said, consisted of offensive and unparliamentary language.

Barnes couldn't have agreed more. Having made his case, he stopped reading. Smith then expressed his disgust with the writer and the column, promising Barnes to look into the possibility of prosecuting Collins under the Criminal Code for disseminating hate literature.

The column in question constitutes such an offence to common decency that it cannot go unchallenged. And if by quoting from it, I am inadvertently giving a hate monger yet another platform,



AT THE
LEGISLATURE
HUBERT BEYER

so be it. Only by exposing the unacceptable and dangerous, can society guard itself against further infection.

The column berates Ottawa politicians for Canada's open immigration policy. Labelling them "bubble-headed blowhards, cheap chatters and chumps and useless twits," Collins blames politicians of all stripes for allowing too many Third-World immigrants into Canada. The worst insults, however, are reserved for the immigrants themselves. Here's an example:

"What do we hear now but that another boatload of bulbous-eyed, bug hunters from Sri Lanka is on its way to Canada via Germany, all yelling 'ahms' and claiming to be refugees, the liars."

You think that's bad? Telling his readers that "the boneless wonders who made the pest-ridden refugee regulations don't give a God-dam if this country becomes another Third-World stewpot," Collins goes on to say:

"For years now, you've been keeping white folk out and letting every other SOB in.

It's all the same to you if we all wind up wearing loincloths."

There are some more references to politicians "kissing Third-World ass at cocktail parties" and "a lot of dog's vomit about human rights," before Collins comes up with his own solution to what he perceives to be a problem of Sri Lanka refugees coming into Canada. His advice to Employment and Immigration Minister Benoit Bouchard is this:

"One thing he could do is send a Canadian warship out to meet the Tamil boat. A couple of well-placed shots should be enough to sink the enemy." If that was "too much for certain sissies," the boat should be taken in tow and hauled back to Hamburg.

Collins rounds off his piece by referring to "greasers" from Latin America and the need to learn Cantonese, once the flood of Hong Kong refugees starts coming here.

It takes a great deal to get me upset over a column. Being a columnist myself, I cherish the freedom of the press, and any suggestion of suppressing that freedom agitates me.

But surely, there are limits to the freedom we enjoy. There's a point where such freedoms can be abused. And that's the case with the Collins piece. Not since Keegstra spread his venom by declaring the Nazi Holocaust a hoax have I read anything as cruel, offensive and immoral.

Collins has, in the past, made a great deal of having fought for his country. So have tens of thousands of other Canadians, but they didn't leave their sense of decency in the trenches. They brought it back and nurtured it.

It is thanks to them that Canada today is a country that can be proud of its tolerance. People with Collins' poisonous views subtract from the sum total of the Canadian fabric.

I doubt whether the attorney general will prosecute the case. Chances of winning are slim to none. Perhaps it isn't even necessary. The publicity given to the case might keep Collins in check, at least for a while. There is one other point. Where does a newspaper's responsibility lie for publishing such garbage? Think about it, Peter Speck.

And lastly, I would like to express my personal dismay to my old friend Emery. A black, having grown up in the southern United States, Big Em is painfully familiar with the ugly face of racism. He knows it never stops hurting.

Students' lose summer camp

Editor:

We are in Grade 6 at North Saanich Middle School. We were supposed to go to camp this month. We raised money, sold candy and ran concession stands. This camp didn't just to play, it could have also been doing good work. After last week's strike, camps were cancelled. We were told because we didn't pay for our forward to go over since they told us at the end of Grade 5. A few teachers were still going to go but most of them backed out. How can we trust anything teachers tell us anymore?

It doesn't seem fair that teachers can go on an illegal strike and not get punished were

if we yelled at them for cancelling the camp we would get punished. The teachers wanted us to have fun this year but if this is what they call fun we'd rather go on correspondence.

The majority of the province voted for Bill Vander Zalm and they knew what his rules would be. We have to obey the school rules, but why don't teachers have to obey Vander Zalm. Why are teachers punishing us? We didn't do anything. We would like to let the Grade 6 students next year know not to have their hopes up too high about the camp.

Samantha Eburne,
Tanya Chernoff
Kendra Harris

Where is Sidney's money going?

Editor:

In your current article on municipal taxes, I want to take exception to Geoff Logan's information and attitude about my tax money.

Logan states Sidney has no control over Capital Regional District taxes. This may be true, but Sidney would do well to follow the CRD example, because actually the CRD taxes went down this year.

Logan's attitude, as reflected in his statement "is 20 per cent of \$50 a big increase?" is very cavalier considering he is supposed to be in charge of running the town. I believe the median increase in taxes is closer to \$100 than to \$25 and most of that increase is due to the in-

crease in the municipal tax rate.

And he is pretty stingy for someone who managed to increase the rate of taxation by 16 per cent. It is very unlikely that anyone living in Sidney will get an extra 16 per cent in their income this year.

Actually the net return to the town is even greater, since last year's assessment base was increased automatically by an average of four per cent plus the total assessment base was expanded by \$12 million in new buildings. So the total result is a budget that has at least a 20 per cent increase. What I want to know is, where is all that money going?

Rainer Schoenrank
Sidney

Library sale challenges shoppers



HUGH'S VIEWS HUGH NASH

It was 8:42 a.m. on May 30, 1987 and I was 183rd in a long line of more than 350 people that started at Victoria's First United Church hall door and disappeared east down Balmoral Road.

It was a chilly morning and rain drizzled around our ears. But no one seemed to care. There were more important things to think about.

At 9 a.m. the hall door opened and we shuffled forward anxiously to see what we could pick up at the Greater Victoria Public Library's annual book sale where the library's discards were going for \$1 or less.

Most people came equipped with something to hold their purchases — boxes, shopping bags, baby strollers, long arms. The Missus and I are two-handed scroungers and so were knapsacks. We planned to drop our selections into them over our shoulders as we moved along.

The hall held 40 or so eight-foot-long tables, each stacked with books the library no longer needed. But these discards were certainly coveted by this mob.

By the time we entered, many of the people in front of us had already stuffed their containers to the brim. An aura of controlled tension filled the hall.

Were all the good books gone already? I quickly belied up to the nearest table and pawed at the books.

Beside me an elderly lady sifted rapidly through the offerings and fired her selections from the table into a huge box attached to a short rope which she pulled and kicked as she moved along the table.

I stepped back to admire her system and my heels were clipped by a man pushing a stroller containing 24 volumes of someone's encyclopedia, assorted other books, but no kid.

These people were pros. I'd better get busy or there'd soon be nothing left but nurse novels. I elbowed a 10-year-old girl aside and grabbed the first book my fingers hit.

Wow! A copy of *The Far Side of the Moon* by Bruce Hutchison. I'd read it a few years ago but didn't have a copy. Should I take this one anyway? While I dithered a fat guy with a Hitler mustache snatched it and popped it into his bag. Rats!

I slipped into a rut after missing Hutchison's account of his journalistic career and picked up *The Paper Tyrant* (John Ross Robertson of the *Toronto Telegram*) by Ron Poulton. *Chronicles of Wasted Time* by Malcolm Muggeridge, and *Those Were The Days* — Peter Strusberg's 1930's reminiscences of his time at the *Victoria Times*.

I next chose books by Anne Cordine Parkinson and Max Braithwaite for laughs, an *Northcote* for thoughtfulness and a delightful little volume called *Fables in Slang*, first printed in 1899, by a *Chicago News-Record* columnist George Ade.

By 10 a.m. some people had already paid for and stashed one load of books in their cars and were back in the checkout line for a second time.

Our pack straps had moved groves into our shoulders so we lined up too. As we moved towards the cashier I discarded a few of the heavier selections and by 10:30 a.m. we had cleared the hall with 17 books — total cost \$12.50 — and looked forward to getting our feet on a couch and our heads into our choices.

I was particularly anxious to delve into a small reference book called *Handbook of Mottoes*. Originally published in 1860, it included words and sentences usually inscribed on a family scroll either beneath a coat of arms, or above a crest.

NDP Leader Mike Harcourt should be pleased to learn that the Harcourt motto is "The prosperous time will come." There wasn't one for Premier Bill Vander Zand but I expect "The finger is mightier than the dyke" should suffice.

There were mottoes for both Kirkpatrick (my middle name) and Nash. "I make sicker" and "Omnia vincit veritas" which, when translated from Scottish and Latin, become "I make sure. Truth conquers all things."

Oh dear. There goes my writing career.

MORE FROM THE MAILBOX

Nothing to hide?

Editor:

I dislike correcting statements which have been taken out of context or re-arranged. This pertains to the article "Getting budget info like pulling teeth" (Review, June 3).

I realize you couldn't squeeze everything I said into one paragraph, but what I did say was that if council did not agree to your request for a higher level of budget explanation, it would then seemingly appear to the people that we have something to hide. Level 3 that you are supposed to have received is a summary budget, while level 5 or 6 would break down the summary to items and that is what your are requesting — fair enough.

On page A3 "Sanscha fields deplorable" — the second last paragraph is most annoying to me because I have been a supporter of exempting the whole of their taxes, period. Had you taken a minute to refer to special council meeting of Aug. 21, 1986 and again to the minutes of April 21, 1987 then

you would have seen two motions one I voted for and the other I opposed and it is entirely different from what you perceived.

Please be factual, I have better use of my spare time than repeating myself.

Ben Ethier
Aldermen
Town of Sidney

Editors Note: Ald. Ethier did not qualify his earlier statement concerning what he perceived to be council's reasons for not releasing detailed budget information. In fact, he adamantly stated that "Well, I know why you won't get it, they've got lots to hide, you're dam right."

Concerning Sanscha, while Ethier has, in the past, voted supporting tax exemption for the community hall property, he has also — on numerous occasions — voted against any tax exemption or grants in aid for Sanscha, stating that council's no grants policy should apply to everyone or no one.

Weird to speak English

Editor:

Bonjour. Correction. Salut! I have learned that in Quebec bonjour is used for a friendly goodbye.

I've just returned from 11 days in Quebec on a French exchange. My Mr. Newton Grade 7 class was hosted by St. Therese School in Dolbeau, Quebec. In addition to our stay in Dolbeau, a small community north of Lac St. Jean, we also visited Quebec City for two days and Montreal before returning home.

Gee, is it ever weird to be speaking in English! I've only been home for a day, but already I would love to return to Quebec. I was amazed to discover that I can converse with Canadians on the other side of our country in their own

native language. I bought a raspberry ice-cream in Montreal and ran up the Governor's Walk in Quebec. I hugged a five-day old foal and learned how to play a Quebecois family game on a farm by the Mistassibi River. I took a spelling test at school in Dolbeau and explained to my "new mum" how I like my hamburger.

I learned that most Quebecois cheer for the Canadiens and nobody likes the Canucks. I ate maple sugar candy and discovered that coffee is cheaper in Sanich.

Now that I've seen where I'm headed, I realize that French immersion is certainly worth while.

Margie Fast
Saanichton

Reader opts for abortion

Editor:

A letter to the editor (Review, May 20) speaks for human rights but merely the narrow confines of man made religion, plus, worse still, the very branch of religion which caused untold suffering not only through the Spanish Inquisition but to untold thousands of women and children worldwide.

The denial of legal abortion leads to all kinds of underground sources of criminal activity leading to murder, death and, if they survive unwanted, unloved and starving children whose mothers are too young, too helpless and often too poor and ignorant to provide the care needed.

In other cases the woman is deserted and left to fend for herself and child with the handicap of having to stay at home and care for the child making it impossible to earn enough to

keep them.

I personally, knew one very sweet, kind and lovely woman, whose husband was unemployed and they had barely enough to eat, who became pregnant and abortion was then illegal so she had to go to a back street operator who caused her death leaving her loving husband sadly alone.

Mary E. Winterford
Saanichton

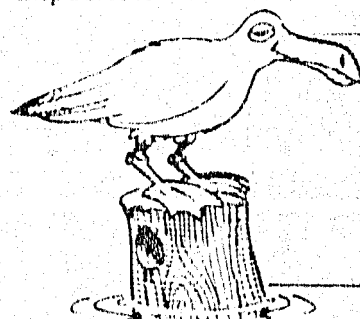
Bravo

Editor:

Regarding your editorial (Review, June 3) "Stop the Anarchy".

Bravo! — Thank you for a gutsy, right-on editorial. It should be posted in every classroom in B.C.

R.C. Whyte
Central Saanich



FROM THE TOP OF THE PILE

THE MAJORITY WANT SANSCHA HALL kept exactly where it is, a recent questionnaire revealed. The Sidney and North Saanich Community Hall Association circulated a survey form at the Volunteer Fest held last month resulting in 72 per cent wanting the hall kept where it is; 66 per cent against a new hall built on the present site; 67 per cent against a new hall on the site near Parkland School. On the issue of taxing the hall, 86 per cent felt Sanscha should not be taxed.

CANCER SOCIETY THANKS PENINSULA RESIDENTS for their generosity, which saw an increase in the donations from Sidney and North Saanich residents over last year. Campaign chairman Jim Cumming said \$2,500 was raised in the direct canvass, and with business receipts and mail-in, the total fund sits at \$34,000. Cumming also wanted to thank the 200 volunteers and Sidney Rotary, who conducted the business canvass. Anyone who missed the drive can make further donations sent to Canadian Cancer Society, Box 250, Sidney, B.C. V8L 3Z4.

EXPO IS OVER and the blank space on the Transport Ministry's sign on Pat Bay Highway before McTavish Road will now read Travel B.C.

IT SEEMS EVEN UNIVERSITY PRESS RELEASES CAN MAKE MISTAKES. In last week's Top of the Pile the recent graduates from local universities were congratulated. Bon Vanhardenberg is actually a he and earned his degree from University of British Columbia, as did Randy Gurton and Jim Gallagher. Well done!

ETHICAL JOURNALIST Anna D'Angelo was told by her editor never to accept more than a cup of coffee from someone she's interviewing. However, last week, when she visited a mushroom farm, Henrik Jacobsen offered her some mushrooms. When Anna told him she couldn't accept, he compromised and gave her a cup of mushrooms. Later that week, Anna was rumored to be talking about the best mushroom omelette she ever had!

AFTER LAST WEEK'S BUDGET STORY, former North Saanich alderman Edgar Farthing phoned to say the Capital Regional District is not like a hospital which sets its own tax rate. The CRD sends Sidney a bill, of which Farthing estimates 80 to 90 per cent goes to Panorama Leisure Centre. The municipal government can't wash its hands of what the CRD does, says Farthing, and council is represented on the CRD board and P.L.C. "All seven are creatures of Sidney and North Saanich," he added.

THANKS TO Sidney Ald. Herb Addison and Stan Bamford who spent several hours last Sunday assisting the Review in its quest to explain our cloudy tax system.

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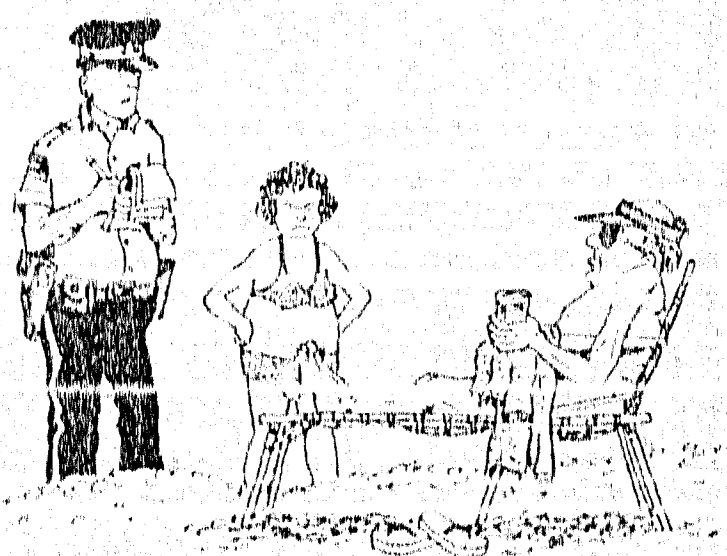
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READERS' MAILBOX

Dear questions budget

Editor:

The comment on the Town of Sidney budget by Ald. Ben Ethier (Review, June 3) seems to sum up the concealed budget affair.

Why else would any municipal council go to such lengths to conceal the budget unless there were indeed "things to conceal."

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Editor:

A few thoughts related to your article on telephone solicitation (May 27).

Telemarketing has been tried and proven as an effective way to sell goods and services or to solicit support for a variety of purposes. It is predicted to be one of the fastest growing marketing strategies in North America. Like any other form of advertising, it costs money.

Canadians have been describ-

ed as the most generous people in the world when they learn about others in need or in trouble. We Canadians have developed thousands of charitable organizations which do useful work and have become a valued part of the social fabric of this country. Millions of volunteer hours are given each year through these organizations. They all need money to pursue their aims and must find ways to get their

message to the public in order to attract a share of the donations of generous Canadians.

In a perfect world; Rick Hansen, Steven Fonyo and Terry Fox wouldn't have had to jeopardize their health by performing agonizing feats of endurance and other volunteers of charitable organizations wouldn't have to spend their time, energy and money to generate income.

In a perfect world, each of us with disposable income would decide which organizations we wished to support and send our donations directly on a regular basis. No solicitations by mail or telephone and no overhead costs for the charities.

The world isn't perfect so here are a few tips on dealing with telephone solicitors:

If you have time, listen to what they say. (You might learn about an organization that you wish to support).

Ask for the name of the telemarketing company. (Most are legitimate businesses providing full and part-time jobs).

Call the organization for whom they are soliciting to get information about the work they do and to let them know how you feel about telephone solicitation.

Then make your decision on how or if you wish to donate.

Never give bank card numbers over the phone.

I am a long time board member of a large provincial organization of volunteers who use telemarketing to raise funds.

Connie Clarke
Brentwood Bay

"Trucking nukes" dangerous

Editor:

The intense lobbying by the mayor of Esquimalt and the Department of National Defence officers at the past two Colwood council meetings which influenced Colwood Council to reverse its decision to ask for public scrutiny of hazards posed by porting nuclear ships is extraordinary.

The case they put forth was in effect,

(a) that there is more danger from a federal enquiry than from the possibility of a nuclear decimation of the area;

(b) that if nukes in the harbour were revealed to be a serious hazard, then a nuclear free zone would be the next logical step and economic benefit, if any, of proposed new Canadian nuclear submarines porting in Esquimalt would be

lost;

(c) that "trucking" nukes in and out of Esquimalt harbour is a good deterrence policy as far as our NATO allies are concerned.

A study of hazards to Sydney-Perth, Australia and to San Francisco, California, from a fire aboard a vessel carrying nuclear weapons and/or powered by a nuclear reactor showed that there would be hundreds of deaths in the short term and thousands in the long term if the area was not evacuated immediately (within one to two hours). Similar results could be expected in the Greater Victoria area.

The question has to be asked why would the DND which is mandated to provide us with national security gloss over a substantial hazard and be secretive about the details necessary to prove that the nuclear emergency response team can be effective were there to be a nuclear accident in Esquimalt? Answers could come from a responsible scrutiny and evaluation by a federal enquiry. DND and the mayors of Esquimalt and Colwood owe us that much. Vague generalizations about business benefits and deterrence are not enough to justify having potential mini-Chernobyls in tin cans in the harbour.

Colwood should think again about its responsibility to its citizens and ask for a federal enquiry into porting of N-ships in Canadian harbours.

Betty Brightwell
Victoria

Thanks

Editor:

On behalf of the Parkland graduating class of 1987, we would like to express our sincere gratitude to Steve Boudwin of Sidney Thrifty Foods and Dave Hogarth of Quadra Thrifty Foods for their generosity in donating large quantities of food and soft drinks to our grad barbeque. It was a huge success!

Robin Whyte
Jason Grist

Reader objects to school tax

Editor:

With shaking hand I open my annual municipal tax notice, as usual my fears are justified. While the municipality of North Saanich has held its increase to four per cent with prudence, the school portion increase, as usual, has climbed astronomically. Mostly due to increased teaching staff and wage increases.

Presently the teachers are receiving one hour per day unjustly, working six hours and receiving pay for seven hours with holding their services to classroom instruction only. I

trust the school trustees will take note of this. However don't count on it.

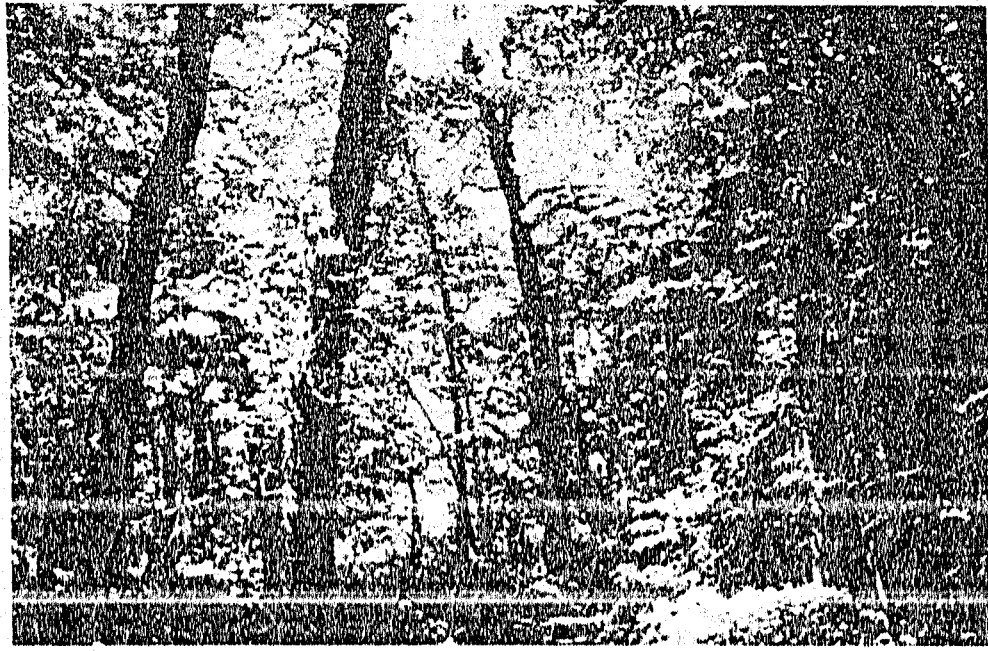
I also object to members of the school board voting themselves a fat increase in their daily meal allowance while travelling, from \$33.00 per diem to \$47.00. Trustee John Betts giving the only dissenting vote.

Unless taxpayers remember this at the next election and vote in some restraint-conscious trustees, they deserve these huge increases each year.

George Simmons,
N. Saanich

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MANAGER CHARGES:

C.S. council 'harassing' RV park owners



TWO FENCES at Island View Beach are center of dispute between Central Saanich municipality and the owner of Island View RV park.

By PETER SMITH
Review Staff Writer

Charges that the municipality of Central Saanich is "harassing" the owner of an Island View recreational vehicle park were discounted by the mayor Monday, who said he is not going to get into a "go around" with Said Investment S.A.

The company was issued a temporary-use permit in May, 1986, to operate an RV park on its Island View Beach property. In April, Said Investment was asked by the municipality to remove an underground holding tank for septic waste and construct a fence on the park boundary with Homathko Road.

"It was a matter of public record, and was discussed at committee," said Cullis, who added council made a unanimous decision to ask the owner to comply with the terms of the permit. The mayor added as far as he understood the terms of the permit have now been met.

However, Gordon Mosvold,

the owner of the property, said council's decision to enforce the terms of the permit "only causes inconvenience" to the users of the park.

"It's a free service," he said of the underground holding tank. Mosvold said the users of the park pay \$8 per day for a spot in the R.V. park, and \$10 a week for septic servicing. The owner said the holding tank, or "dump station", would have meant a cost-saving to the RV owner.

The underground holding tank was buried on Mosvold's farm last year, across Homathko Road from the RV site, with the intent of servicing the recreation facility. Mosvold said council ordered the tank "moved" in an August, 1986, letter, and the tank was subsequently unearthed and re-buried inside the park.

The municipality asked the owner in April to remove the tank, and either relocate the existing Capital Regional District fence or build a new one, to avoid cancellation of the permit.

The park manager's criticism of council was a little more pointed than Mosvold's comments.

"There is no reason why there can't be a holding tank that meets the health standards, and which is serviced by a licenced operator to provide a bit of service to the people who are in the park," Ray Lamont said. "We can't figure out what the intent of (council's) actions are."

"But what they have shown is harassment," he charged.

"My response is, there was a temporary, commercial-use permit issued," said Cullis, "and an unserviced holding tank does not comply."

wrong, but Mosvold chose not to fight it."

Central Saanich engineer Al Mackey said the "intent" of the two-year permit is for temporary services, not fixed services such as the holding tank.

Cullis has "a long standing personal dislike" for private farm lands adjacent to Island View beach being used for RV parks, Lamont charged.

"And as Central Saanich representative on the CRD board and member of the CRD parks committee a great deal of pressure is being put to other board members by the Central Saanich mayor with the assumed loyal support of his council," the park manager claimed, who said he has lived in the area for 64 years.

"I'm not going to get into a go-around," Cullis responded.



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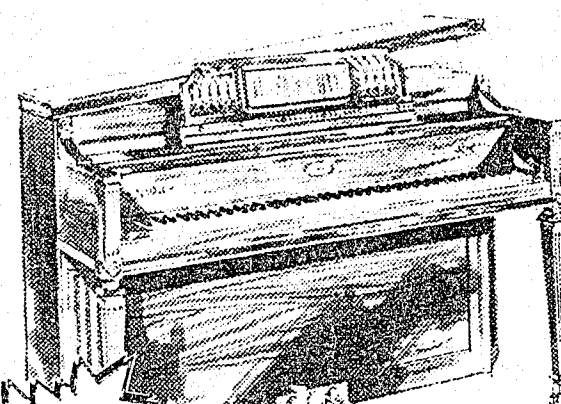
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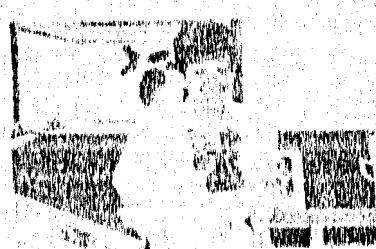
Central Saanich recreation co-ordinator Tim Richards recommended the site, on the south-west side of the municipal grounds.

Council, however, were split on having a tot lot on the municipal grounds. At the June 1 meeting, Mayor Ron Cullis cast the deciding vote in favor of not having a playground on the complex.

The Brentwood Bay Rotary Club, which would have contributed \$6,000 for the project, are to be "thanked for their generous offer" and advised of council's decision.

"With respect, the municipal complex is a people place, but not a park place," Ald. Ruth Arnaud commented.

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Monday, June 22nd, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Langley City, Conference Room #1, Best Western Langley City Motor Inn, 5978 Glover Road

DEWDNEY

Tuesday, June 23rd, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Maple Ridge, Albion Room, Best Western Maple Ridge Motor Lodge, 21735 Lougheed Highway

CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY

Wednesday, June 24th, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Abbotsford, Frontier Room, Davy Crockett Motel, 1881 Sumas Way

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Monday, July 6th, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Nanaimo, Malaspina Room, Coast Bastion Inn, 11 Bastion Street

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Tuesday, July 7th, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Victoria, Court Room, Courtyard Inn, 850 Blanshard Street

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Monday and Tuesday, July 13th and 14th, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Richmond, Fraser Room, Richmond Inn, 7551 Westminster Highway

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Any persons wishing to make an oral submission to the Commissioner are asked to give advance notice to the Commission Office at 660-4169. Priority at the hearings will be given to those having submitted a written brief on or before June 12, 1987.

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Dave Smith hopes what was a bet last year will become a top Vancouver Island sporting event in the near future.

Last Labor Day, Smith and Terry Dean braved the chilly waters between Sidney Spit and Sidney on a dare.

Now, Smith wants to make the two-and-a-half mile swim an annual event, as part of Sidney Days.

"It was done on a bet,"

Smith said last week. "We just decided to make it an annual event."

The July 1 race is open to any swimmer, but Smith said the registrations will be screened for swimming ability. The youngest competitor registered to date is 12; the oldest is 50.

There will be six age categories in each of the men's and women's divisions, and awards going to the top three finishers in each. In addition, there will awards presented to the top three finishers overall.

A \$500 "hidden time" prize will also be open to any entrant.

Smith said he expects the more experienced swimmers — the Masters and Piranhas swim club members and triathletes that will be competing — to cross the channel in approximately one hour and 15 minutes. Those less experienced will take closer to two hours, he said.

"We expect a vicious battle," he said of the seasoned pros. "We want to turn it into one of the Island's top sporting events."

Competitors will require a wetsuit for the two-and-a-half mile swim, Smith said. Safety boats will supervise the swimmers as they cross the channel.

Registration will take place at Tulista Park at 11 a.m. Ferries will shuttle competitors to the Spit for the 2 p.m. race start, free of charge.

A barefoot waterski competition will coincide with the chan-



SWIMMERS BRAVE the chilly waters off of Sidney, in preparation for the Sidney Days channel swim July 1. The swimmers are members of the Masters and Piranha swim clubs.

nel swim.

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For more information, call Smith at 656-6165.

Central Saanich council briefs

DRIVING RANGE NIXED

Central Saanich council turned down a bid by an Edmonton business woman to construct a driving range off of Mount Newton Crossroad.

Deana Owen approached council regarding the construction of the clubhouse and driving range, saying she wanted to set up a "first-class operation."

She asked council to approve a subdivision plan for the 28-acre parcel of land south of Mount Newton Crossroad and west of Central Saanich Road, which is currently in the Agricultural Land Reserve. Owens told council she needed 12 acres for the project.

The Edmonton resident also asked council to consider an application for special use of the property for the driving range.

At the June 1 council meeting, however, both proposals were turned down. During the May 25 committee meeting, Ald. Wayne Watkins and Ald. Mike Creasey showed support for the driving range.

"In my opinion, it is not an area that should be used for commercial use," Ald. Ruth

Arnaud stated earlier.

Arnaud also stated concern that the clubhouse would "turn into something else."

"It is just not appropriate," she added.

Owens, however, had told council she was not interested in a liquor licence for the clubhouse.

ROAD OPENED

Central Saanich police want the Oldfield-Seabrook extension opened up for use by emergency vehicles.

However, 98 petitioners are opposed to opening the extension, saying the unfinished road is used by residents and their children as a walkway.

Police chief Bob Miles told council last month the municipality should complete the roadway "to allow at least emergency vehicles through."

At the June 1 council meeting, he told the 20 petitioners in attendance and council members his main concern "is protection of the public."

"I'm concerned about you and your children," he said.

Ken Fallan, spokesman for the residents, said 100 per cent of residents in the Seabrook Road oppose opening the road.

"We are particularly concerned with the many children in the area and the fact that Seabrook, being a straight

thoroughfare, is incentive enough for some people to speed in its present state," the residents state in their petition.

Miles related four incidents, backing his argument for opening the road. One involved a motorcyclist doing "wheelies" in the Stelly's parking lot.

The cyclist managed to steer between the rocks which now block the road, he said.

"He turned and gave me the one-finger salute and proceeded at a leisurely pace southward, knowing I was unable to follow," the police chief noted.

Council referred the recommendation to open the road back to committee.

MARTINDALE ROAD

A questionnaire distributed to east Central Saanich residents seeks input on two alternatives to alleviate traffic congestion on the Pat Bay Highway.

"Congestion is acute at peak hours, as vehicular traffic overflows the holding lanes with those wishing to enter Keating Crossroad or East Saanich Road," the accompanying letter states.

The questionnaire asks Saanich residents whether or not they prefer the closure of Martindale Road at the highway. It also asks input on the two alternatives, either the

opening of Lochside Drive, from Martindale Road to Island View Road, or the construction of a new access lane adjacent to the highway.

BRENTWOOD WALKWAY

Central Saanich has applied for provincial funding for a recreational waterfront and beachfront beautification project at Brentwood Bay.

The application asks for \$53,000, under the government's beautification projects grants, for a walkway from Stelly's to the old B.C. Hydro property.

Council earlier indicated the next beautification project would be for Keating Crossroad.

POLICE BUDGET

The Central Saanich police department's operating and capital budget for 1987 is \$1,084,554.

Average salary for a Central Saanich constable is \$1,312, with the chief's wages set at 145 per cent of the base salary.

The 1987 budget went up by 6.9 per cent, Central Saanich administrator Gay Wheeler said.

MUNICIPAL INSURANCE

Council has until July 15 to determine whether the municipality will participate in a Union of B.C. Municipalities self-insurance program.

The UBCM proposal is in response to high insurance rates paid out previously by B.C. municipalities.

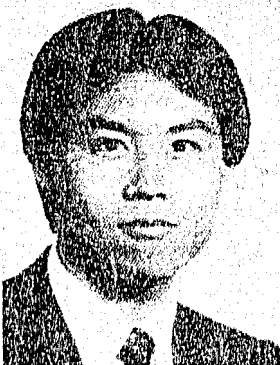
The UBCM program proposes to take effect in September.

Meanwhile, Central Saanich approved an insurance plan June 1, providing the municipality with municipal errors and omissions insurance.

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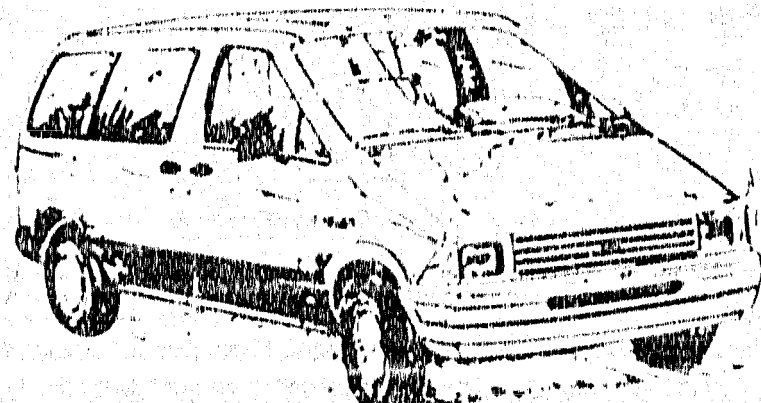
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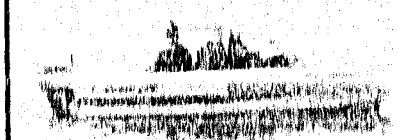
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Nixed firemen fuels disappointment

Fire officials were "disappointed" when their four-year bid to renovate Sidney firehall was put on the back burner by council.

"Council figures it's too much money to put into an old building," said fire chief Mel Baldwin, adding last renovations were in 1966.

A possible referendum in November was recommended by council for a new fire hall. But representatives from the volunteer department "expressed great concern" over council's decision at a fire warden's committee meeting May 16.

"We were under the impression from previous councils that they wanted renovations," said Gill Gilmore. "This has gone on at least five years and now it appears at least another two

years."

The 25-year-old firehall requires renovations to meet seismic codes. Gilmore says earthquakes are a concern in this area.

Fire officials wanted working plans of renovations drawn up this year for gradual construction using current revenues. Total renovations cost estimates were \$400,000. The first phase,

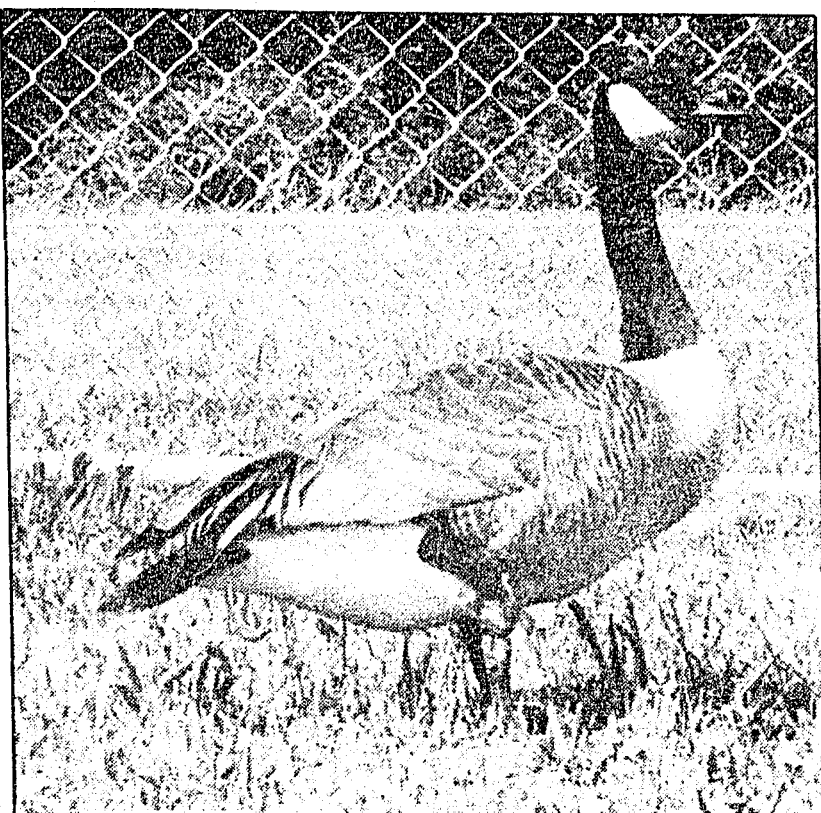
costing \$240,000, would bring the building up to seismic and wiring codes and increase ceiling height for fire truck accessibility. The second phase, planned for the next year of renovations, would add a second-floor training area and proper showers.

"It would bring the fire hall into the 1980s," said Ald. Ron Kubek, a member of the fire

wardens' committee.

A new firehall is estimated to cost \$800,000 said Ald. Ben Ethier, adding that an interim facility would have to be used during construction of a new building unlike renovation plans.

"Council appears to have moved the goal posts," said Gilmore. "We haven't been party to council's thinking."



NEW IOS RESIDENT, Jordan the Canadian goose, likes his waterfront home and especially the fact he is fed every day by workers.

IOS hosts geese

The Institute of Ocean Sciences on West Saanich Road has two residents that arrived on Victoria Day and appear to like their new accommodation.

Jordan, a Canada Goose, and his mate, live alongside the gatekeeper's booth at IOS.

Grains, bread and fresh water are put out for them daily and it apparently meets with their approval.

Jordan likes to stay on IOS grounds, but his mate is flightier, staying away most of the day.

This is the first time Canada geese have resided at the institute, although the gatekeeper has taken ducks under his wing in the past.

New EFI slate

Saanich Parents for French elected three new executive members at their annual general meeting June 2.

Leslie Watts is vice-president; Randy Stetson, newsletter editor; and Maryl McCay, responsible for extra-curricular activities.

Re-elected to the executive is secretary Lynn Lewis and membership chairman Susan Prittie.

SPF boasts a membership of more than 300. Almost 900,000 people belong to national Canadian Parents for French organization.

Emergency rescue worries airport firemen

Airport fire crews usually work three men per shift and this, firemen say, could cause problems in the event of a disaster.

"We are really worried about it," said fireman Alan Venn, local president of Union of Canadian Transportation Employees.

A four-man crew is considered the minimum by firemen but "quite often" the airport has three men on duty. Venn said that if an accident occurred, three firemen would not be able to spray foam, use hand lines and rescue people.

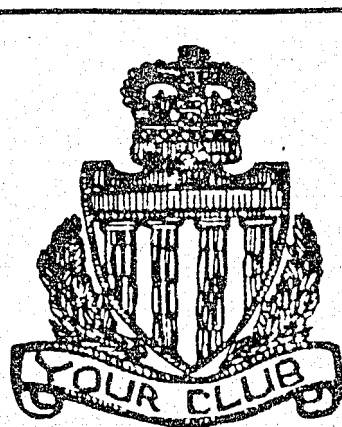
The airport's full contingent is 14 firefighters.

Airport manager Gerry Baker said there was no regulation concerning numbers of firemen

in a crew. The automated fire trucks, he said, require one fireman. Victoria International Airport follows Transport Canada regulations and International Civil Aviation Organization standards, Baker said, adding there has been no problems with three-man crews.

"Three men will not have much rescue capability," said crew chief Mel Attenborough, noting an airplane fire could involve 20,000 gallons of burning gas.

Old fire trucks could also be operated by a single person, said Venn, and one man per truck is a federal requirement. "Our worries are falling on deaf ears. It's not the airport manager's fault, directives come from Ottawa."



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FIRE REPORT

SUMMER FIRES
Summer burning regulations in Sidney started June 1. Fire inspector Larry Buchanan reminds residents no open fires are permitted but incinerators may be used.

BEACH FIRE
A log fire at Island View beach was doused by Central Saanich firemen June 6. A department spokesman said beach fires are not permitted on CRD property.

PARACHUTIST INJURED
A 64-year-old man injured both legs after making a flawed parachute landing, June 6. The man landed in a field in Central Saanich near West Saanich Road and was taken to Victoria General Hospital. No other details were available at press deadline.

BUSH FIRE
A bush fire near Wain Road was reported by children June 6. The fire damaged part of a

fence and was probably caused by a cigarette thrown from a car, said North Saanich fire inspector Ed Banas.

TRUCK FIRE
A Goodwill truck filled with soft drinks fizzled with fire June 5 at Anity Drive and Pat Bay Highway. The fire may have been caused by an overheated muffler which ignited cardboard posters stored in the truck, Banas said. Advertising posters valued at \$100 and six cases of pop were damaged.

Banas received a "Canada Dry shower" while attending the blaze as plastic bottles melted under pressure and sprayed pop.

The fire took approximately 10 minutes to extinguish.

STUMP FIRE
A contractor burning stumps in a subdivision near Sentinel Place lost control of his fire, June 1. North Saanich firemen took one hour to put out the fire believed to have been caused by strong winds.

KNOWING IS THE FIRST STEP

The week of June 14 through 20 has been proclaimed as the second annual CANADIAN OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND SAFETY WEEK. Across British Columbia, various participating organizations will be placing special emphasis on telling employers, employees and the public about the need for more knowledge concerning workplace health and safety.

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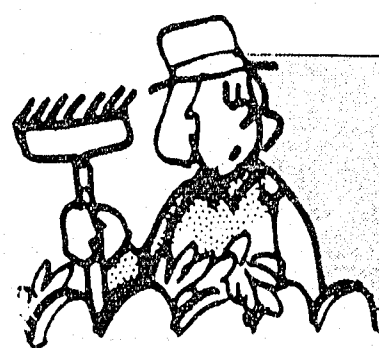
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I guess resolutions are made to be broken, because, in spite of my good intentions, I didn't get all the planting done last week. Still have to buy the winter turnip seeds, let alone plant them. We feel it is still a little early to put turnip seeds in, since we don't like them too large, and they taste better after a frost anyway. Who said that ugly word? "Frost."

The corn is now up, thank goodness... last year the germination was so poor I had to replant, so, of course it was late maturing. In talking to friends "himself" mentioned that our corn was just coming through the ground. Immediately someone replied, "My corn is now eight inches tall." Honestly, gardeners are a competitive lot!

Our tomato plants are rather splendid this year, but sure enough someone said, "Nice plants, but my tomatoes are already flowering!"

This sort of talk makes me nervous. Last year was pretty much a disaster for the tomatoes in our garden... they just wouldn't ripen, and of course the invasion of climbing caterpillars didn't help either the fruit or my morale. I finally got rid of the pests by using "Thruicide", a biological control that worked beautifully, but didn't help the tomatoes to ripen.

I now put down the failure to simple greed. I didn't cut off the tops of the plants when they had set five or six trusses of fruit. (More, more, I want more, to myself sez I). I didn't take out all the shoots or "suckers" that grow out of the joint between the main stem and the leaf-branches.

I fertilized too heavily, making the growth lush and huge (Bigger and better gloated I). I watered too frequently, which added to their height and greenery.

This year I aim to be tough and, if necessary, cruel, and I bet we will have tomatoes coming out our ears!

Might even take Dick Raymond's advice in his book "Joy of Gardening" and in July root-prune some of the plants to force early ripening. I will try it with one plant first, just to see what happens. The theory is that by cutting a circle around the tomato six inches out from the main stem, it will ripen its fruit within a week. The fruit must be full-sized before you do this. I know if you scare a plant half to death, it will try its utmost to produce seeds, since that is its whole purpose in living. I have an example in the greenhouse right now. A smallish amaryllis bulb that has been sitting sadly in its four-inch pot since Christmas time (when it should have flowered), that has been watered infrequently, never fertilized, (totally neglected under the potting bench, has suddenly put out a stalk with a bud on the end. I feel like a fiend when something like this happens! Now it has been watered, gently fertilized, and placed in a place of honor in the living room, where hopefully it will flower (out-of-season, but welcome none-the-less).

This year we are trying something new to us... "ring culture" it is called, and those of you from England will be familiar with this method of growing. "Himself" has three tomatoes, and I have one, in largish pots with their bottoms removed, sitting on top of boxes filled with perlite. The boxes are lined with plastic so that they will hold water. The pots are filled with the richest soil we could manage, and one tomato plant is in each. For the first few weeks the tomatoes will be fertilized and watered from the top of the soil-filled pots, although the boxes underneath will be kept filled with water. As soon as roots appear in the perlite both watering and fertilizing will be done into the box. We are both anxiously awaiting the results. One authority promises twenty pounds of tomatoes from each plant! "Sounding good," as the kids say.

In last week's Over the Garden Fence column, two editing errors should be clarified.

A sentence in the first paragraph should read: "Actually, very soon I will mulch most of the garden, using semi-dried grass clippings, so that there won't even be much weeding to do. DON'T use grass clippings as mulch for at least three mowings after applying "Weed n' Feed" or similar, but as soon as the weather is really hot, do try mulching your vegetable beds."

Also, in referring to beetle treatments. Helen Lang suggested using either naphthalene crystals or mothballs but recommended using the crystals if there are children around rather than mothballs which look like peppermint candies.

Peninsula nets court committee

For the first time, the Peninsula will have a family court committee, which is required by law under the Provincial Court Act.

Originally, a representative from each municipal council was to sit on the committee and North Saanich Ald. Joan Beattie, Central Saanich Ald. Ruth Arnaud and Sidney Ald. Herb

Addison. However, Beattie said the aldermen preferred a committee comprised of laymen.

As a result, an advertisement ran asking for applications from people interested in playing an active role within the provincial family court system.

They were hoping to have two people from each municipality, but only four people applied.

"So actually, smaller is better while the committee is getting off the ground," said Beattie.

The four members were given information packages and told to acquaint themselves with the court system during the summer.

"In about six weeks time, we will have a meeting to discuss how often the committee should meet and what its mandate should be," Beattie explained.

At that time a chairman and vice-chairman will be appointed.

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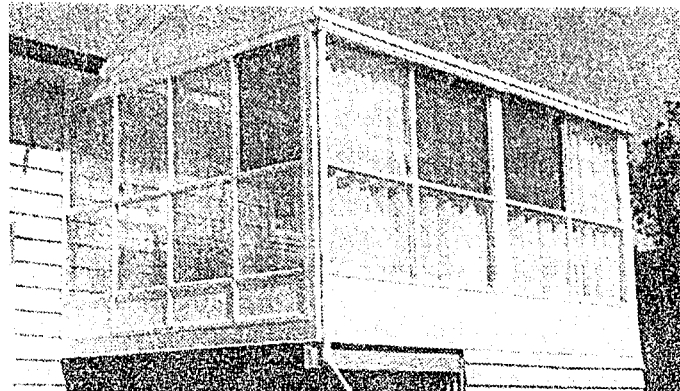
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Upstanding community member given light jail term

A 26-year-old Mayne Island resident who had the full support of the community — including the sole police officer — was given a lenient jail term for his third offence and sent to a counselling centre in Victoria.

Mark Aitken was stopped by Rick Vincent, a Mayne Island RCMP officer, the night of May 28.

Aitken's pick-up truck was parked in the middle of the road when the officer asked him to perform some routine sobriety tests.

A subsequent breath sample at nearby Pender Island reveal-

ed a .25, .26 blood alcohol level. Aitken was given a 24-hour driving suspension and taken back to his home.

Seven hours later, on May 29, Vincent encountered the same pick-up truck ahead of him on the road and discovered Aitken had hotwired the vehicle.

A second breathalyzer test showed Aitken's alcohol level at .31, .31. Medical tests have indicated a .35 level could prove fatal.

Probation officer Neil Pearce said Aitken is considered to be "a good member of the community: productive and

useful."

After Aitken's previous impaired driving conviction, Pierce said, the Mayne Island resident stopped drinking for the duration of his driving suspension. However, upon return of his licence, he began to drink again.

"It's an unusual situation when an RCMP officer asks my help to present an alternate community-based plan to keep him out of jail if at all possible," said Pierce.

The probation officer also noted there is no alcohol counselling program on Mayne Island, "not even an AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) group."

For sentencing, Pierce recommended a 36-day jail sentence. Aitken would serve 24 days if released for good behaviour. He would then go directly to Oak Bay's Vancouver Island Life Enrichment Society for placement in the program beginning June 28.

Judge Stephen Denroche, noting the maximum jail term for a third offence is three months, complied with the probation officer's request and in addition, suspended Aitken's licence and placed him on probation both for one year.

When Aitken completes his alcohol counselling program, Vincent is going to help him find a logging job.

RCMP investigate rash of vandalism

Sidney RCMP were swamped with a deluge of vandals incidents in the past week.

On June 4, a resident of the 2100 block of Amherst Avenue reported the driver's window of her car had been broken overnight. Damage was estimated at \$125. The same night, two residents of the 10,000 block Resthaven Drive reported four tires slashed on their two vehicles resulting in \$300 damage.

The next night, three cars and one house window were smashed or damaged by vandals.

A resident in the 2400 block of Orchard Street reported the driver's window smashed with \$125 damage. Also, a resident in the 2100-block Weiler Avenue returned home to find a hole in the window.

Sidney RCMP believe the hole was made by a pellet gun at approximately 1 a.m. that mor-

ning. Cost to replace the window is estimated at \$350.

The night of June 5, a Victoria resident, who had parked his vehicle in the North Saanich Marina parking lot that afternoon, returned to find the rear window smashed. Damage is \$250 and police do not know how the window was shattered.

A resident of the 9600-block Third Street also awoke to find his driver's window smashed with a replacement value of \$125.

Two MacDonald Park provincial parkground signs were removed and hidden and another stolen the night of June 6. RCMP recovered two of the signs in nearby bushes but the third sign which read "Camper Fees" was stolen.

RCMP are not certain if the incidents are related but the investigations are continuing.

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COURT REVIEW

FISHERMAN FINED

A commercial fisherman received a lenient fine of \$25 for failing to purchase a fishing licence for 1987.

Prosecutor Derek Lister asked for the usual \$50 to \$100 fine for Thomas Ruegg.

In his defence, Ruegg said he mistakenly thought he had purchased a licence, but when asked to produce it by a fisheries officer, Ruegg discovered he didn't have one.

"There was no criminal intent whatsoever and the cost of a licence is \$10," he added.

REPORT NEEDED

A Central Saanich resident who pleaded guilty to theft of three rings from his estranged wife's house last April will not be sentenced until a presentence report is prepared.

Judge Stephen Denroche persuaded William Hull to wait two weeks for the report because "while it is a serious matter and I realize that he feels badly . . . I wouldn't want to treat him unfairly. I think he would find it worth his while to see if the rings can be returned."

Crown counsel Derek Lister said the three stolen rings had been appraised at \$2,595.

Hull sold the rings to a Vancouver jewelry store for \$250 "to pay bills."

Police have not yet recovered the rings.

LICENCE SUSPENDED

A 17-year-old who drove without a licence, then gave police the alias of a person who also had no licence is not permitted to drive for one year until he becomes more mature, said Judge Stephen Denroche in Sidney Provincial Court June 4.

The youth was stopped by Sidney RCMP April 20, driving a Honda Civic at the intersection of West Saanich and Lands End Roads.

The youth was unable to produce his licence and when asked for his name gave a false one. When the police officer entered the alias into the computer, he discovered the person had no driving licence.

At that point, the youth admitted he was driving while under a suspension and gave his true name.

The accused's previous three-month suspension would have expired June 9.

Probation officer Susan Langlois, who knew the youth personally, said "the problem does seem to be related to driving."

Judge Stephen Denroche fined the youth \$100 payable by Sept. 1, 1987, and suspended his licence for a further 12 months.

YOUTH PLEADS GUILTY

A youth who stole liquor and money from the Knights of Pythias building on Fourth Street, then sold it outside the Sidney 7-Eleven store, pleaded guilty to the offence in Sidney Provincial Court June 4.

The youth, who cannot be named because he is under age, broke in the organization's hall through a rear door and pried vending and beer machines open for a total of \$196.75 in cash.

He also stole a large quantity of beer, rum, vodka, gin and rye whiskey.

Later that day, some of the beer was returned.

The suspect was discovered when he tried to sell a bottle of liquor to an adult outside the 7-Eleven store for \$10.

All the liquor was eventually returned.

Judge Stephen Denroche ordered a presentence report.

NO SHOW FINED

A Sidney man, stopped for driving without a licence, was picked up for failure to pay and subsequently spent one day in jail, received a \$75 fine for being a "nuisance."

Defence counsel Derek Lister said Paul Searle was confused over when he paid the fine. He did not appear for his February court appearance because he had already paid the sum.

The fine was paid Oct. 31, 1986 but Searle said he thought he paid it Sept. 26.

Judge Stephen Denroche said Searle "had made a considerable nuisance to those who had to chase him."

Searle was given two months to pay the \$75 fine.

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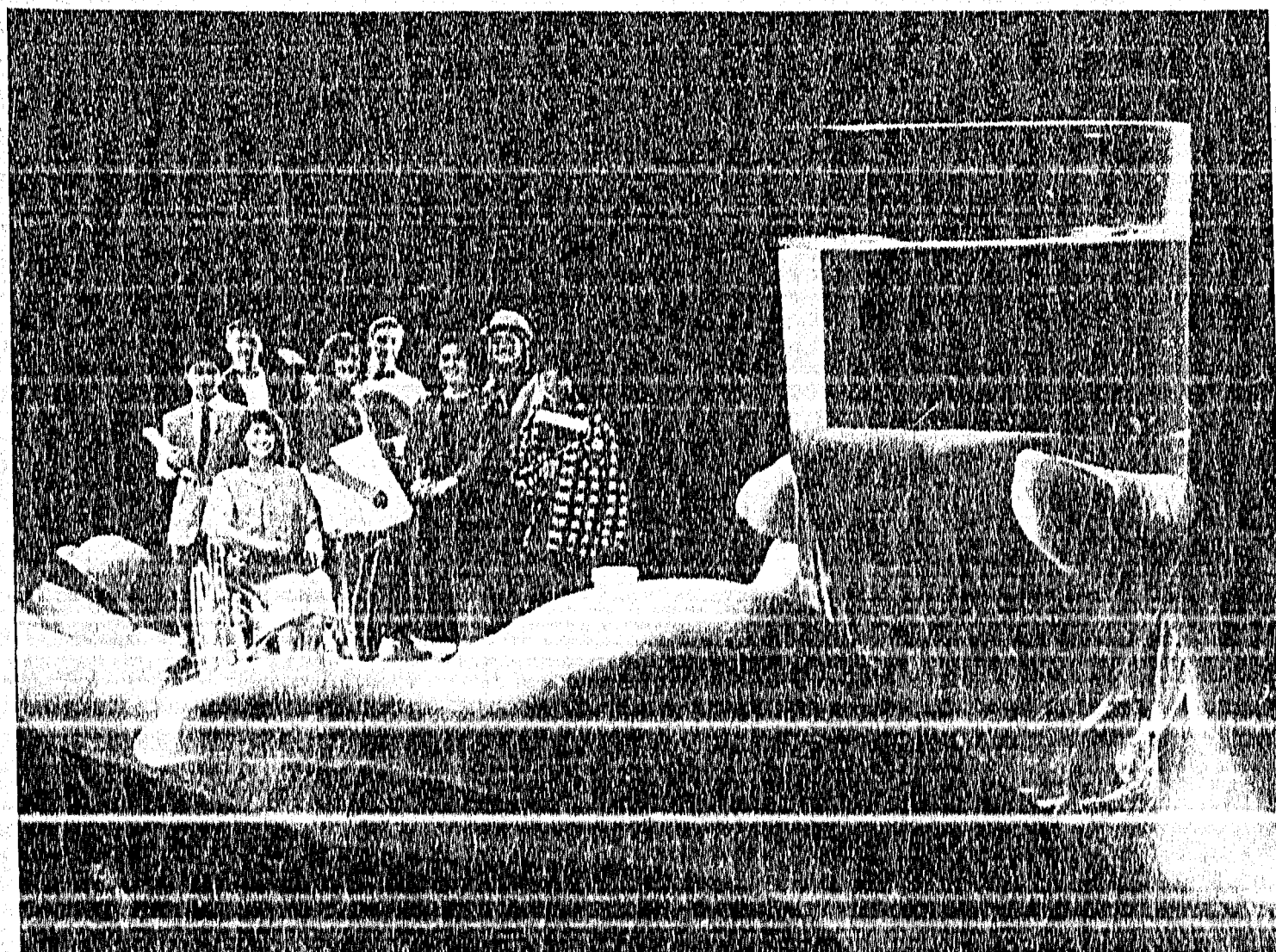
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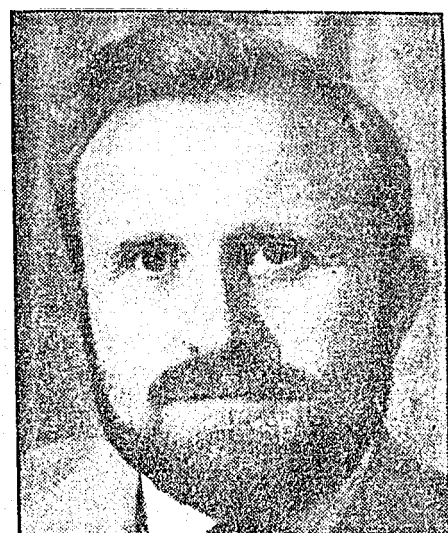
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SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 63

EDUCATION REVIEW

FRENCH IMMERSION

Saanich School trustees approved a number of motions at the June 8 meeting, regarding placement of the middle school French immersion program in the district.



JOHN BETTS

The motions, put forward by Trustee John Betts, read: for the next three school years, 1987-88, 1988-89 and 1989-90, the middle school program be centralized and located at Mount Newton School; the decision be reviewed in two years to determine whether the program remain centralized, or dispersed; the school board assist with transportation of students from Deep Cove for the next three years to and from Mount Newton School; the board inform the Deep Cove parents of the board's decision.

BUTLER GRAVEL PIT

Bryn Road should be eliminated and a new access road to Keating Crossroad constructed around the perimeter of the Butler gravel pit, suggests a spokesman for the provincial ministry of energy, mines and petroleum resources.

The Mount Newton Middle School parents' auxiliary expressed concerns to Saanich School Board in March, regarding the high water level in the gravel pit.

Members of the parents' executive inspected the site and found "water was pouring out of the cliff face in a number of places."

"The gate and a few feet of fencing would not keep out any children, who could just around the gate or over any of the pit sides," Sandy Engels of the parents' auxiliary stated in a letter to the board.

The board, in turn, called for an inspection of the site by the ministry.

"The parents are concerned that after a heavy rainfall the water level in the pit is high and the sides of the pit area are unstable," school district secretary Ross Ingram said.

The ministry conducted the inspection April 30, and found the walls of the pit "to be stable," chief inspector of mines V.E. Dawson said.

The solution to eliminate Bryn Road "would address the concerns of the parents and I suggest it is a matter the parents could take up with the local councilors," he concluded.

Dawson said the pit under development is not a new pit, but an extension of the original pit. He said the area has been divided by the construction of Bryn Road.

The water pouring out of the pit wall comes from "french drains," installed previously for agricultural purposes, the mines inspector said. The drains have been exposed by excavation in the pit, he added.

Dawson recommended to Brian Butler, president of the local construction company, that a ditch be dug across the drains to lead water to perimeter ditching and not into the pit.

"Additional fencing to the boundary of the pit had been installed to increase security prior

to the inspection, and this is satisfactory," Dawson added.

"The need for additional fencing as the site develops will be addressed at subsequent inspections."

A Mount Newton committee has asked Central Saanich council and the school board to re-locate the middle school elsewhere in the municipality.

MASONS DONATE FUNDS

The Mount Newton Masonic Lodge donated three \$750 academic scholarships to the Saanich School District.

The scholarships will go to one graduate at each of the high schools in the district, Stelly's, Parkland and Claremont.

The \$2,250 was presented by John MacLucas of the Masonic Lodge May 25.

Trustees gave approval May 25 to a competition among secondary schools for the district's second computer classroom.

School board chairman Joe Lott said a screening committee of school and computer company representatives will hear presentations from Stelly's,

Parkland and Claremont.

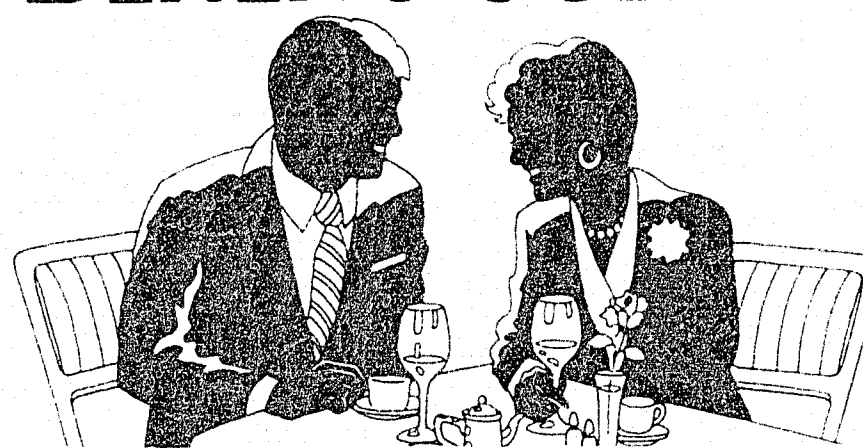
The competition will be held the third week in June.

Lott said the second A.T. & T. classroom will be less expensive than the North Saanich Middle School computer classroom, due to price drops for computer hardware.

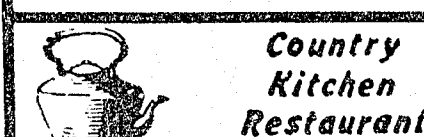
The district was recently allocated \$230,000 through the provincial government's Funds For Excellence program. Another \$48,000 has been added to the fund from teacher salary savings, assistant superintendent Janet Mort said in a memo to the board.

"The classroom cost has dropped and certainly we can afford to go ahead with this project, although there will not be a lot of money left for other projects and we'll make those decisions later," Mort said in asking for approval for the competition.

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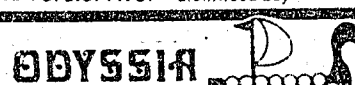


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quet mallets are handmade. And the balls, the larger, English variety, will arrive from Chichester in time for the match.

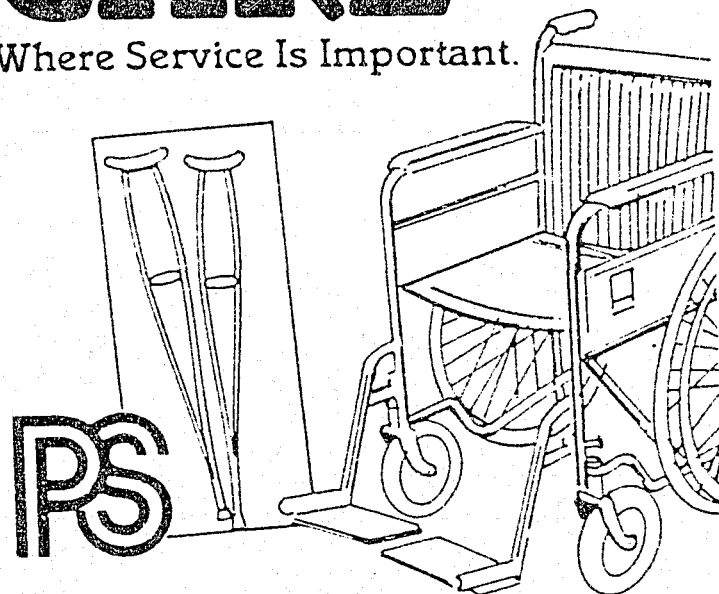
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By Cy Hampson



Some of the most attractive animals to be found along our shores belong to a group closely related to snails and our unpopular common slugs whose slime trails lead from plant to plant in your kitchen garden and flower beds. Pesky brutes! But sea slugs or nudibranchs are quite a different story. As you have undoubtedly guessed, "nudibranch" means naked gills, so sea slugs are marine animals without a covering over their gills such those under which those of fish are located.

Anyone who has seen color photographs or plates of sea slugs is anxious to find some of them for himself and see if the artist or photographer has not exaggerated their color and compelling beauty. As is the case with tropical hummingbirds, it is almost impossible to do justice to their rich range of hues when attempting to reproduce them in any medium. Look for nudibranchs along our rocky shores, in eel grass, in rock pools or on piles and wharves where they are usually found among various types of seaweed, or algae. They flow smoothly along at a leisurely pace or rest quietly when feeding. Watch for spots of bright color among the bright seaweeds, but resting nudibranchs are somewhat shapeless when left high and dry by the ebb tide.

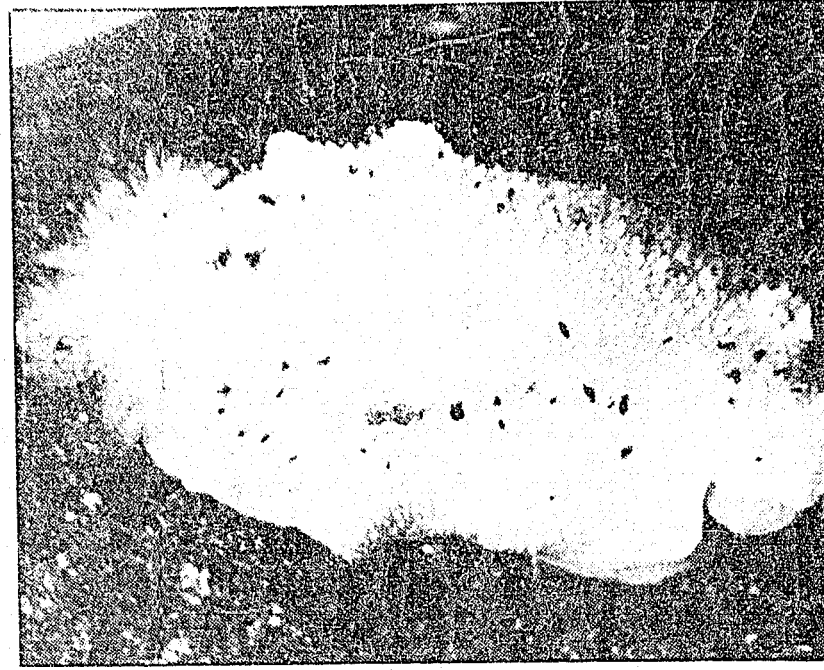
While adult nudibranchs have no shells, a small coiled shell is always present in the embryo. Though other parts of the world boast larger ones, most of ours are less than two inches in length. They have two pairs of tentacles and soft bodies. They live upon such food items as sponges, hydroids, and bryozoans.

A very colorful nudibranch, *Hermisenda*, is probably the commonest member of the group in our waters. We find it in numbers in rock pools, on floats and wharves and in beds of green eel grass along our shores. It is a fascinating study in orange and neon-blue lines on a translucent pearl-white body with warm wood-brown processes on the upper surface. The processes look very much like streamlined feathers but are actually branches of the digestive gland. When *Hermisenda* glides smoothly over a mass of sea lettuce, exploring the way

ahead with delicate waving tentacles it provides a sight to remember. This nudibranch, unlike most of its relatives, feeds upon a variety of items including hydroids, other small soft-bodied marine animals, their eggs and even bits of various fish.

Another remarkable species found in our area is *Triopha carapacea* which is pearl white in ground color and ornamented with lines and spots of brilliant orange. This species is quite large and very conspicuous against the dark seaweeds common in its preferred habitat. I have found it in rock pools and on the piles of the wharf on the east end of Beacon Avenue. Its smooth locomotor patterns are always interesting to observe in a temporary salt water aquarium.

The nudibranch in our photo today is widely known as the



SEA LEMON

Cy Hampson photo

sea lemon. It is easily identified by the generally orange or yellowish coloration sprinkled with darker spots. It too, is quite large. The seven plume-like gills, the badge of its family, may be seen on the dorsal surface at the rear. It appears that this nudibranch, unlike *Hermisenda*, has a very restricted diet composed almost exclusively of sponges.

These are but a few of the many nudibranchs to be found along our shores and in deeper waters. We have buffy ones with brownish spots, bright red ones, greenish species, pale bluish white species and many others. There is even a large grey species which feeds upon living sea anemones. It is always an exciting experience to find yet another member of the most beautiful group of all marine invertebrates.

Saanich Inlet closed to mussels

The federal department of fisheries and oceans issued a closure last week to the harvest of bay mussels and California mussels in Saanich Inlet.

The closure, effective June 4, was announced as a result of unacceptable levels of paralytic shellfish poisoning (PSP) found in mussel samples in Saanich Inlet. The Inlet is closed south from Hatch Point and Moses Point.

The closure is in effect until further notice.

A spokesman for the Victoria fisheries and oceans office said the mussels were found to have a high level of PSP (Red Tide).

Consuming bivalve molluscs (e.g. oysters, mussels and clams) which have been contaminated can cause serious illness, the fisheries and oceans

department reports.

A closure restricting the harvesting of butter clams and pink scallops, due to unsafe levels of PSP, remains in effect.

Bivalves are contaminated with PSP as a result of ingesting toxic algae. The first indication of PSP is tingling or numbness of the lips and tongue, which spreads to fingers and toes.

At the first sign of symptoms, the fisheries and oceans guide states, induce vomiting, take a laxative and drink a solution of baking powder or baking soda, and seek medical attention promptly.

Picnic planned

Sidney Anglers fishing club will tackle a family picnic at Tulista Park, June 14.

One hundred pounds of salmon was consumed by picnickers at last year's gathering and organizers say they expect a good turn out this year.

As in past years, a small bavarian garden will be set up at the park where the outing begins at 10:30 a.m.

Parks plan proceeds

A five-year parks plan will be cultivated in North Saanich by former planner Kees van Westen.

The plan will include a review of existing parks, development of "appropriate park standards," recommended park developments and a 20-year acquisition program.

The plan, costing \$6,500, will take four months to complete. Public meetings, consultation with community officials and municipal committees will be scheduled.

Van Westen worked on North Saanich's first community plan in 1977.

Noise testing slated for Pat Bay airport

Noise testing will begin at the Victoria International Airport early this month, with the intent of reducing noise levels at the facility, the airport manager said Saturday.

Gerry Baker said the last noise tests were conducted three years ago. Since then, the manager said, airport traffic

has increased dramatically.

The testing was ordered by Transport Minister John Crosbie, in response to complaints by residents in the area of the Pat Bay airport. The van used to conduct the tests, stationed in Vancouver, will be at the airport for 12 weeks, Baker said.

A further eight weeks will be devoted to preparing a report on the noise-test findings, he added.

"The testing is weather dependent," he said. "Rain generates noise and affects the readings."

"We will have a look at what the alternatives are, and changes in procedure," the manager said of the report, expected sometime in the fall.

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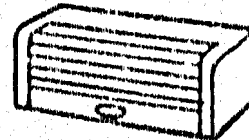
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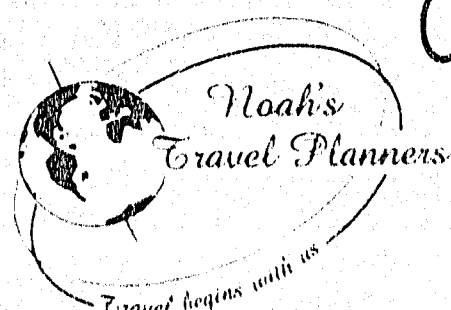
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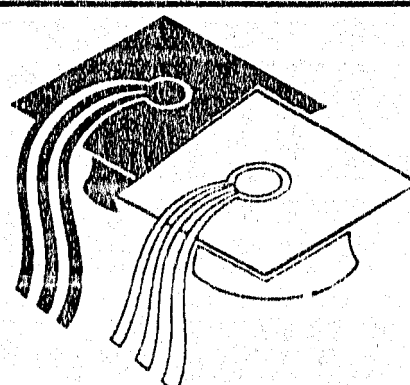
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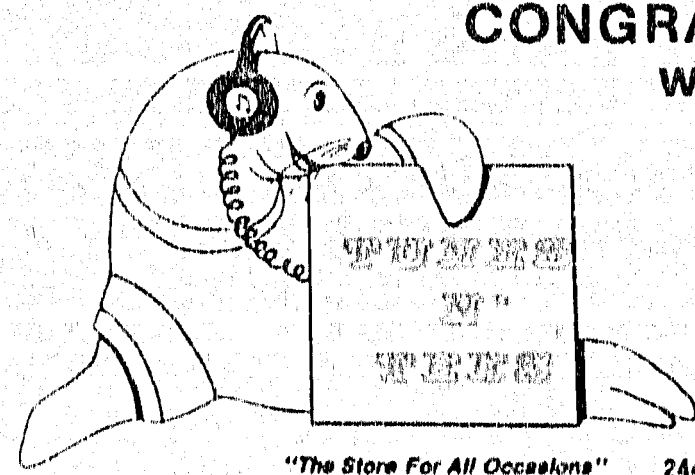
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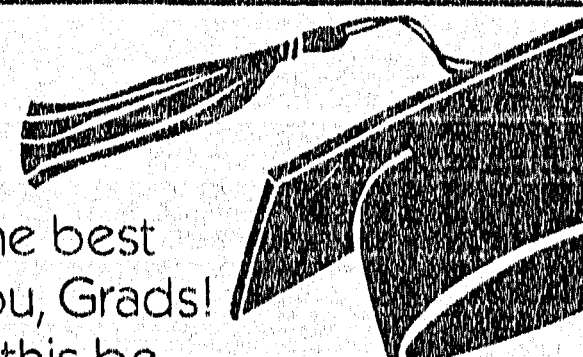
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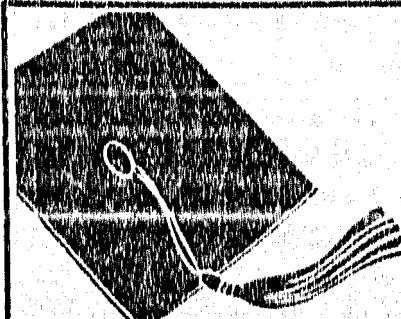
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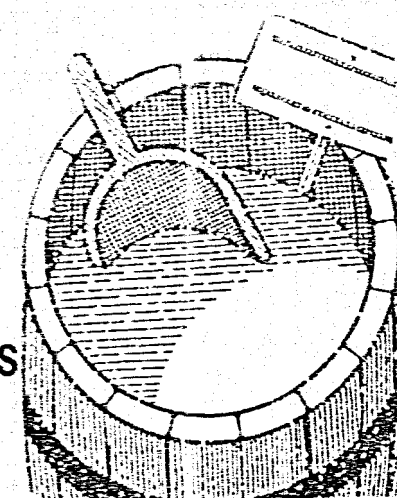
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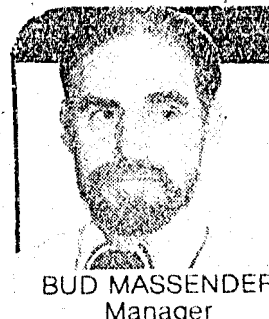
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Glen Meadows golfer

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By PETER SMITH
Review Staff Writer

John Fram Jr. has his sights set on the Professional Golf Association tour in the United States.

In the meantime, the 21-year-old Glen Meadows golfer hopes to win at least one event on the Canadian PGA tour this summer.

Fram, playing out of Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club for the past eight years, is currently preparing for the Canadian professional tour which starts June 15 at Spring Lakes in Stokeville, Ontario. The next few days will be given over to putting and chipping practice, areas of his game he says need attention.

Fram took the winter off from playing golf, after his first season touring as a pro. The Glen Meadows golfer turned professional last May.

He wasn't too impressed with his first season, but now feels he is in better shape to vie for a tour victory.

"Last year I was playing safe," Fram said, which he said is uncharacteristic of his approach to the game.

"But I'm pleased with my game. I'm hitting the ball as well as I ever have."

Fram said he would like to win the B.C. Open in Vancouver, or the Canadian tournament players division in Victoria, on the Canadian tour. The Canadian Open, the last tournament of the CPGA season, is in the back of his mind. However, that tourna-

ment is sanctioned by the PGA, and is open to the best golfers from below the border.

"It's the biggest tournament on the tour," Fram said. "It's been a long time since a Canadian won the open."

"That tournament is a tough grind," he added.

Fram, a left-handed golfer, is a rarity. There is only a small percentage of left-handed players, only two currently playing the PGA tour.

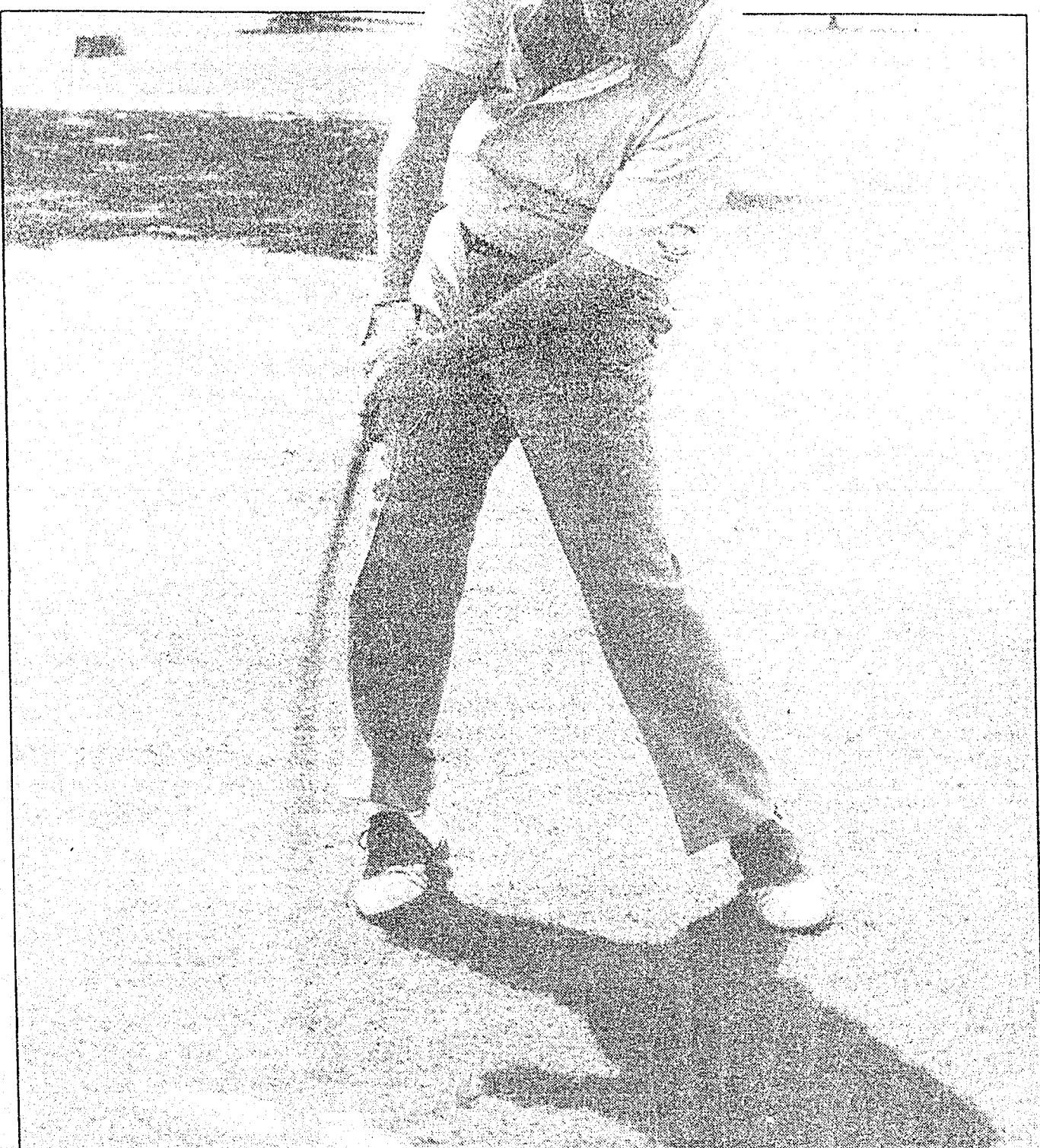
Playing the Canadian professional circuit allows him to golf in Asia and Australia, where he will play after the Canadian tour ends in September. But Fram has to qualify for either the European golf tour or the PGA tour in the United States.

And playing the PGA, which he calls the "the best tour in the world," is his present goal.

"The Canadian tour is good experience," said Fram, who practises six days a week at the Glen Meadows course. "The tour is getting better and better."

"But my goal is trying within the next two years to make the PGA."

Fram credits Glen Meadows head professional Doug Mahovic, and assistants Jon Mahovic and Dave Cormier with helping him break into the pro ranks. At 25 years of age, he is younger than the average beginning professional, but his long list of accomplishments as a junior and juvenile player paved the way to an early career.



PRO GOLFER John Fram Jr. tees off at Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club.

Fram Sr. took Fram Jr. golfing when he was 13, and inside two weeks the youngster had won his first tournament at Uplands. He played constantly, and even worked in the backshop of the Glen Meadows Golf Club. Golf, as the game does now, absorbed much of his time, often 12 hours a day.

He has been a member at a number of clubs in the Greater Victoria area, but always represents Glen Meadows. He has played on the junior America's Cup team, and in 1983 placed third internationally in the world junior championships.

In 1982, he was the Canadian juvenile champion. For three years running, in 1982, 1983 and 1984, he was a member of the B.C. team, winners of the Canadian team championships. During 1982 and 1984 he was the winner of Victoria city junior tournament, winning by 13 strokes in 1982.

In 1983 he was awarded the Royal Canadian Golf Association junior achievement award. And in 1985, he won the World Championship for left-handed golfers.

The list continues. Now, however, Fram is looking for his first pro tournament victory.

"When playing junior and amateur, a loss could cost you the difference between a barbecue and a microwave oven. But as soon as you hit the tour, your playing for your life," he explains.

"You've got to think a little more."

Farmers pool ad dollars in market association

By ANNA D'ANGELO
Review Staff Writer

Jacques Ponchet's 25-acre farm produces everything from kiwi fruit to houseplants. His business keeps him busy but he thinks many local people don't know his direct-sales' farm ex-



TROPICAL CONDITIONS can be found in Jacques Ponchet's tropical greenhouse. Ponchet stands beside a plumeria tree (frangipani) whose scented flowers are used for Hawaiian lei necklaces.

ists.

"We are definitely out of the way," says the owner of Le Coteau Farms at 304 Walton Place.

This year, Ponchet joined 20 Peninsula farmers in Direct Farm Marketing Association to improve direct farm sales. The association, similar to one in Oregon, pools the farmers' advertising dollars for better public exposure.

"A lot of people don't realize what is produced (by farms) on the Saanich Peninsula," said Brent Warner, association organizer.

Farmers pay \$100 to join the association which has produced and distributed a two-page flyer.

"It sounds great," said Ponchet, a native of Orleans, France. "The more exposure we get, the more people will know us."

Ponchet, with wife Marianne and son Daniel, work with seven full-time employees. "I don't want to get too big because I don't want to lose touch communicating with customers."

At present, they're kept busy supplying the hanging basket market.

Across the highway, the owner of Jacobsen's Mushroom Farm also saw benefits in joining the association.

"I sell mostly to the wholesaler," says Henrik Jacobsen, whose farm is located at 2711 Martindale Road. "Only about one-half per cent is direct sales."

Jacobsen says one reason he joined the group is because he doesn't like to see produce-filled tractor trailers from Vancouver drive past Peninsula farms to Victoria stores.

Jacobsen farms 15,000 square feet and employs five full-time staff year-round. "Mushrooms live on dead material. Other plants have to go through photosynthesis, but mushrooms get everything from manure."

Growing hybrid mushrooms, he says, requires "one-third theory, one-third green thumb and one-third magic."

Other farms in the association include McCarthy's Strawberries, Michell Farm, Nicholas Farm, Oldfield Or-

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Disposal dumps CB

Ron's Disposal-Cordova Bay bantam A girls batted 1,000 at a Sooke tournament last weekend, winning all three of their games.

In the tournament opener, Ron's dumped the Campbell River bantam B club, 10-3.

The Disposal team scored two runs in the first inning, and followed up with three in the

fifth, two in the sixth and three more in the seventh.

Winning pitcher Shannon Sandberg struck out seven Campbell River batters, and allowed just six hits.

Sandberg was also the top batter for Ron's — which collected 20 hits during the seven-inning affair — hitting on four-of-five trips to the plate. Leanne

Isomaa hit .600, or three-of-five times up at bat.

Sherry Gruber and Isomaa shared the pitching duties during Ron's second game of the bantam tournament, striking out six batters in an 11-4 victory over Cedar Hill Dolphins B.

The Cordova Bay girls collected five runs in the sixth inning, before the Dolphins rally-from-behind stopped short at four runs.

Gruber and Isomaa allowed nine hits, while losing pitcher Leihia Schwan permitted 15 hits.

Traci Isomaa and Sandberg were the top batters for the Disposal unit, hitting on three-of-four and two-of-three, respectively.

Kim Michaud — winning catcher in the first game — and Jenny Scaber shared the catching duties.

Against the Langford bantam B girls, Ron's registered their third win of the tournament, 10-2.

The Cordova Bay team piled up four runs in the second inning, and added five more in the sixth and final frame.

Tanis Burghardt smacked three-of-four hits for Ron's, while teammate Traci Isomaa hit two-of-three times up at bat.

The winning pitchers were Leanne Isomaa and Gruber, and winning catcher Jenny Scaber.

There were no home runs recorded during the three games. The Disposal team's fourth game of the May 30 and 31 tournament was rained out.

Earlier in league play, Ron's lost to Langford Supremes bantam A girls, 9-5.

Winning pitcher Bev Fisher struck out six batters and allowed seven hits, while Sandberg and Gruber struck out four Supremes but permitted 13 hits.

Ron's had four errors during the May 28 match up, while the Supremes made two errors.



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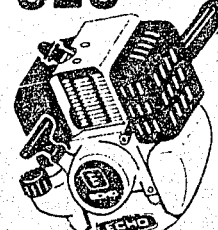
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G.M. golfers tourney results

The qualifying round of the George Paulin Handicap Tournament June 1 attracted 57 golfers, with Gladys Green scoring a low net 69.

Of the 57 women competing in the tournament at Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club, eight qualified for the championship flight: Green; Edna Hay; Kay Hamilton; Ber-

nice Wilson; Gerry Cox; Vonnie Wopford; Shirley Downes; Lib Morton.

During match play June 2, June 4 and June 5, Betty Brock had a hole-in-one June 2 on the number four hole, a distance of 141 yards. Brock was playing with Betty Davis, Veronica Keith and Doris Lewis.

Edna Hay emerged as the

winner, beating Vonnie Wopford. The consolation winner was Lib Morton, defeating Bernice Wilson.

Other results from the tournament: first flight, Lorraine Jacklin over Pat Leahy; second flight, Barbara Hale over Betz Ard; third flight, Peggy Wright over Marg Waters; fourth flight, Joy Donald over Muriel Love; fifth flight, Marg Robertson over Maxine Ansell; sixth flight, Joyce Kyle over Jean Noon; seventh flight, Eileen Scott over Marilyn Ball; eighth flight, Muriel Twite over Emma Silverberg; ninth flight, Veronica Keith over Thelma Cumming; 10th flight, Gerry Tolhurst over Betty Davis; 11th flight, Connie Barker over Doris McKinnon.

The nine-hole winner of the Waddling Dog Trophy was Grace Anderson. The runner-up was Jean George.

The CFA City and District Tournament, featuring the top woman golfers, will be held all this week at Glen Meadows, with the final set for Friday.



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Sporting a record of 12 wins against just one loss and one tie, the Peninsula midgets added two more victories to the win column last week, defeating Juan de Fuca 11-7 and downing Victoria-Esquamalt 10-4.

At Panorama Leisure Centre June 3, Jeff Cooper fired four goals as the Vets broke a 2-2, first-period deadlock.

Graham Rice and Dale West — Peninsula's top point man against Victoria-Esquamalt — each scored twice, while Jerome Norton, George Bazin and Tim Dobbie added singles.

West racked up four goals and added three assists, as the Vets pulled away from another first-period tie to rout the Victoria-Esquamalt team at Bullen Park June 2.

The Vets scored five goals in the second period, and added three more in the third, while their opponents managed to find the net just twice in 40 minutes of play.

Bazin chipped in with two goals, while Greg Wagner,

Gregg Schubak, Cooper and Rice tallied lone markers.

Peninsula added two more wins to its long list of victories — but not to official standings — with back-to-back defeats over two teams from Burnaby May 30 and 31.

During the first exhibition contest at Pearkes Arena, Peninsula overcame a first-period deficit to defeat Burnaby 1, 14-8. The Vets scored six times in the second period, and added seven more goals in the third, to send their guests packing.

Cooper scored four times for the Vets, Wagner and West picking up three goals each. Aaron Hook, Schubak, Bazin and Rice notched singles.

Cooper and Wagner combined to carry the bulk of the scoring during the second exhibition match at Braefoot Lacrosse Box, a 12-4 pasting of the Burnaby 11 side.

Copper found the net four times, and Wagner recorded a hat-trick, as the Vets scored five unanswered goals in the second period.

Lee Politano collected two goals, while Todd Wilson, West and Rice each scored once.

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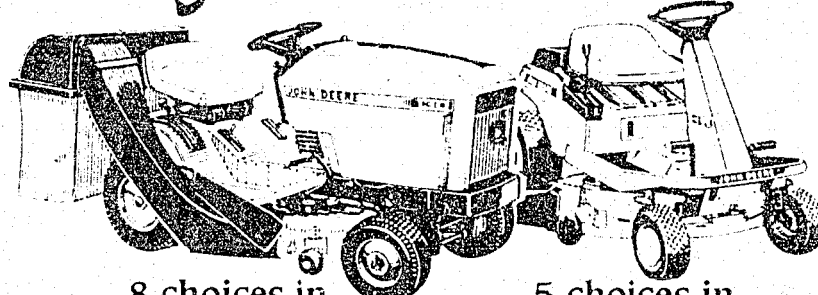
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Peninsula Fire Fighters rolled over the competition June 1 at Centennial Park, downing Victoria-Esquamalt 13-1.

Mark Kosick paced the Peninsula tyke lacrosse team to the win, scoring five goals.

Sean Owens, Steve Walden and Peter Allen collected two goals each, while teammates Larry Scott and Matthew Baker chipped in with singles.

The Fire Fighters were to play away at Juan de Fuca June 8.

Peninsula dropped the Bobcats 19-5 in the last meeting between the two teams, Kosick scoring eight goals in that contest.

REMMER VOLLEYS FOR GAMES

Scott Remmer of North Saanich was runner-up at a recent round-robin tournament to determine a qualifier for the B.C. Summer Games.

Remmer, a Parkland Secondary School student, defeated Andrew Hobbs of Victoria, 7-6 (8-6) and 7-6 (7-5). He also played Jeff Zerr, another Parkland student, winning 7-5 and 6-3.

However, Remmer lost to Chris Robinson of Victoria, 4-6 and 3-6.

Fanner's Books and Gifts of Sidney sponsored Remmer. The tournament was held May 24 at Oak Bay.

The B.C. Summer Games will be held in Delta, July 23-26.

HOLES-IN-ONE

The number four hole at Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club proved lucky for two golfers in recent weeks.

June 2, Betty Brock teed up on the fourth, hit the ball the 141 yards from the women's tee, and the ball wound up in the cup.

Earlier, Gerry Heckbert also hit a hole-in-one on the fourth, a distance of 215 yards from the men's tee.

Both golfers, members of Glen Meadows, used a three wood.

GOLF EXHIBITION

Golf professional Bill Mawhiney of Vancouver will demonstrate a number of golf techniques at the Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club, prior to the Saanich Peninsula Pro-Am June 30.

The public is invited to attend the golf exhibition at 10 a.m., before the 12:30 p.m. start of the tournament.

CORDOVA MIDGETS DISPOSED

Lori O'Connell's seventh-inning snag of a rising line drive stopped short a comeback rally, as Ron's Disposal-Cordova Bay bantam A girls downed Cordova Bay midget B girls 8-5.

Ron's scored two runs at the bottom of the fifth inning, and added a single in the sixth, to break a third-inning, 4-4 tie.

O'Connell topped her game-saving performance with a home run, hitting four-for-four at the plate.

Winning pitcher Shannon Sandberg struck out 10 batters, and allowed seven hits during the June 4 game.

Jenny Seaber and Kim Michaud shared the catching duties for the bantam team.

Losing pitcher Tammy Braithwaite struck out eight batters, and also allowed seven hits.

Peninsula bantams win silver medal

The Peninsula bantam B lacrosse team won the silver medal at the Tim Whyte Tournament in Nanaimo, winning three out of four games.

The Peninsula bantams dumped the home team, 16-4, before defeating Port Coquitlam 13-7.

In their third game of the two-day tournament, the Peninsula bantams lost to Langley, 14-5. However, Peninsula bounced back in the fourth and final game, edging Abbotsford 5-4.

Peninsula player Matt Underwood received an all-star award for his efforts during the tournament, held May 30 and 31 at Beban Arena.

In league action at Centennial Park June 4, Peninsula lost to Victoria-Esquamalt, 12-7.

Earlier in the week at Braefoot Park, Peninsula blasted Saanich 11, by a 20-2 margin.

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Central Saanich lawn bowling team fairs well

The Lake Hill mens' triples team advanced from playoffs at the Central Saanich Lawn Bowling Club to the B.C. Summer Games.

The three members of the winning Victoria area lawn bowling team are Jack Carpenter, Ron Andrews and Alec Gardner.

The mens' triples were held May 30 at the local club. Only one team advanced to the Games in Delta.

The Central Saanich team, skipped by John Tacy of Saanichton, was bumped out in third-round play by the Burnside team from Victoria, after defeating the semi-finalists.

"They bowled very well," playoff organizer Craig Wilson said of the Central Saanich mens' triples team.

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Swiftsure race results compiled and ready

Yachts from both the Canoe Bay Sailing Club and the Sidney and North Saanich Yacht Club competed in three races during Swiftsure Race Week May 18 to 24.

Final results were late in coming due to computer problems. However, the final placings of boats competing in the Juan de Fuca Race, the Cape Flattery Race and race to Swiftsure Bank, are as follows.

• Juan de Fuca Race (75.6 nautical miles)-Class Six: CBSC, Bob Bentham's Dystocia, first-place overall; CBSC, Craig Little's Kona,

39th-place overall; SNSYC, Gordon Howard's Bongo, 47th-place overall; Sidney, Evert Fraser's Spirit of Holland, 48th-place overall; SNSYC, Terry Curran's Airycareus, 59th-place overall; CBSC, Joe Henderson and Steve Fletcher's Electron Tar, 74th-place overall.

• Cape Flattery Race (103.6 nautical miles)-Class Three: SNSYC, Lance Olmstead's Up Spirits, eighth-place overall.

• Cape Flattery Race-Class Four: SNSYC, Larry McFadden's Flashdance, 25th-place overall; CBSC, Gordon Inglis' Backwater Eddy, 27th-place overall.

• Cape Flattery Race-Class Five: SNSYC, Jim Morris' Madeleine, 11th-place overall;

SNSYC, David Pearson's Mumbles Crawl, 20th-place overall; SNSYC, Michael Litwin's The Pitt, 53rd-place overall.

• Swiftsure Lightship Classic (137 nautical miles)-Class Two: SNSYC, Don Manness' Class Act, 60th-place overall.

There were no competitors from either Saanich Peninsula club entered in Class One (Swiftsure Lightship Classic) or Class Seven (Swiftsure Multihull).

During the Inshore Races May 20 and 21, Madeleine came sixth in the second-class event, while Kona placed ninth in the third-class competition.

Trophy and prize winners will be announced June 22.

Sidney slow pitch results

The following are game scores from the Sidney Mixed Slow-Pitch League for the week May 31-June 6.

June 4: Home Hardware defeated Prairie Inn A Team, 17-8; East Saanich Braves downed Wellmaster Pumpers, 9-1; Accutemp dropped Travelodge Golden Bears, 17-5; and Knights of Pythias edged past All In The Family, 13-11.

June 3: Home Hardware downed Sidney Schooners, 17-10; and Prairie Inn A Team dumped Wellmaster Pumpers, 15-3.

June 2: Professional Components squeaked by All In The

Family, 11-10; and Western Aluminum edged past Accutemp, 18-17.

May 31: Vancouver Island Helicopters almost doubled Western Aluminum, 26-14; Tommy Tucker's Funtimers defeated Knights of Pythias, 9-3; Hotel Sidney Regulars blasted Travelodge Golden Bears, 20-8; All In The Family beat Travelodge Golden Bears, 11-5; Harvey's Sporting Goods got by Professional Components, 14-12; East Saanich Braves narrowly won over Aqua-Mets, 7-6; and Home Hardware defeated Brentwood Inn Brig, 10-8.

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SCHOOL SCOOPS

Saanich students win scholarships

Graduation presents were received early by five local students in the form of scholarships last week.

Julie Jespersen and Ian Soellner from Parkland Secondary and Kelly Mahon from Stelly's Secondary received the Nancy Green Scholarship for academic and sports proficiency. The scholarship, worth \$1,000, was given to 26 of 300 applicants across the province.

Jespersen also won the T. S. MacPherson Scholarship valued at \$2,500. She plans to use the University of Victoria award towards an education degree at the campus. Jespersen belongs to the Victoria City Rowing Club and represented Canada in world competition.

Soellner, 17, qualified for the world modern pentathlon championships this year. He plans to become an engineer.

Also receiving a scholarship was Nadine Schwagly from Parkland Secondary. Her entrance scholarship from Simon Fraser University includes one year free tuition and \$3,000.

"I screamed when I read the letter," said Schwagly who hopes to become a pharmacist.

A Canada-wide geography essay award went to Madeline Dietrich of Parkland Secondary. She receives \$1,000 from the Royal Geographical Society with 24 other students. Dietrich will use the money towards an Arts degree.

Other citations include a certificate from the University of Waterloo mathematics competition. John Box, Stelly's Secondary, placed 45 in 14,000 students across Canada who

wrote the exam. Box has been invited to write a special Olympian math exam because of his high placement in the competition.

ESSAY WINNERS

Two Parkland Secondary students were recognized by the Capital Regional District in the 1987 Student Essay Contest for Grades 9 to 12.

Robin White, a Grade 12 student at Parkland Secondary, won third prize in the contest announced June 5. White receives \$300.

Kelly McGregor, a Grade 9 Parkland Secondary student, received an honorable mention.

The student competed against Sooke, Victoria, Outer Gulf Islands and Saanich students. Thirty 2,000-word essays were entered about four topics.

DEGREES AWARDED

Congratulations go to the following Sidney residents for receiving diplomas at the University of Victoria.

Bachelor of Arts degrees went to Sambina Amos, Judith Bicknell, Susan German, Blair Haggart, Beverly Martin, Robert Simpson and Brian Train.

Bachelor of Science diplomas were given to Christine Anglin, Lutz-Alexander Busch, Michael Perry and William Scoones.

Linda Giles received a Masters of Education and Joanne Amos and Mary Skinner picked up their Bachelor of Education degree.

A Doctor of Philosophy diploma went to Janice Norton.

Charlene Peters received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

Saanichton elementary school raises funds for Hansen

Saanichton-in-motion raised \$2,194 to aid Rick Hansen's around the world tour in aid of spinal cord research, May 4 to 8.

Every student and teacher at Saanichton Elementary, with the exception of those in Kindergarten, participated in the five-day event for one-half hour during class time. The 240 students and teachers walked or ran the three kilometres between 12:30 and 1 p.m. each day.

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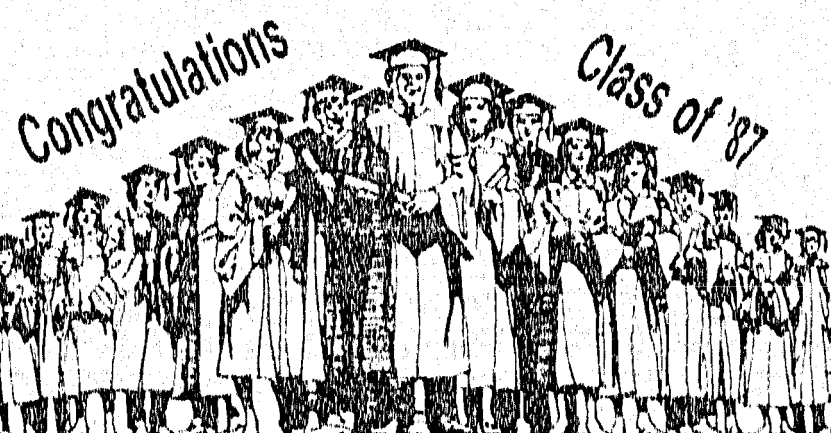


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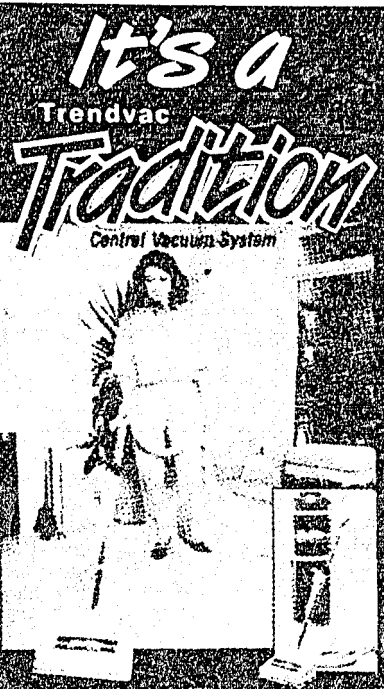
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New centre site eyed by Couvelier

Finance Minister Mel Couvelier toured the Mount Newton Adult Day Centre last Tuesday, with the overview of relocating the cramped facility.

"There's no question, the operation needs more adequate facilities," the Saanich-and-the-Islands MLA said.

Couvelier said the house on Mount Newton Crossroad,

owned by the hospital and rented by the society, does not meet current space requirements.

Helen Perodeau, spokesman for the society's board of directors, agreed the aged building is cramped.

She added the centre — at one time a farmhouse — needs repairs such as wiring replaced.

"It would be a waste of money trying to fix it up," Perodeau commented.

The minister said specific cost estimates and design plans have yet to be drawn up, but added his office will be meeting with the society.

"It is my understanding they want to relocate on site," Couvelier said.

Perodeau concurred, and added having the centre located next to the hospital is an ideal situation.

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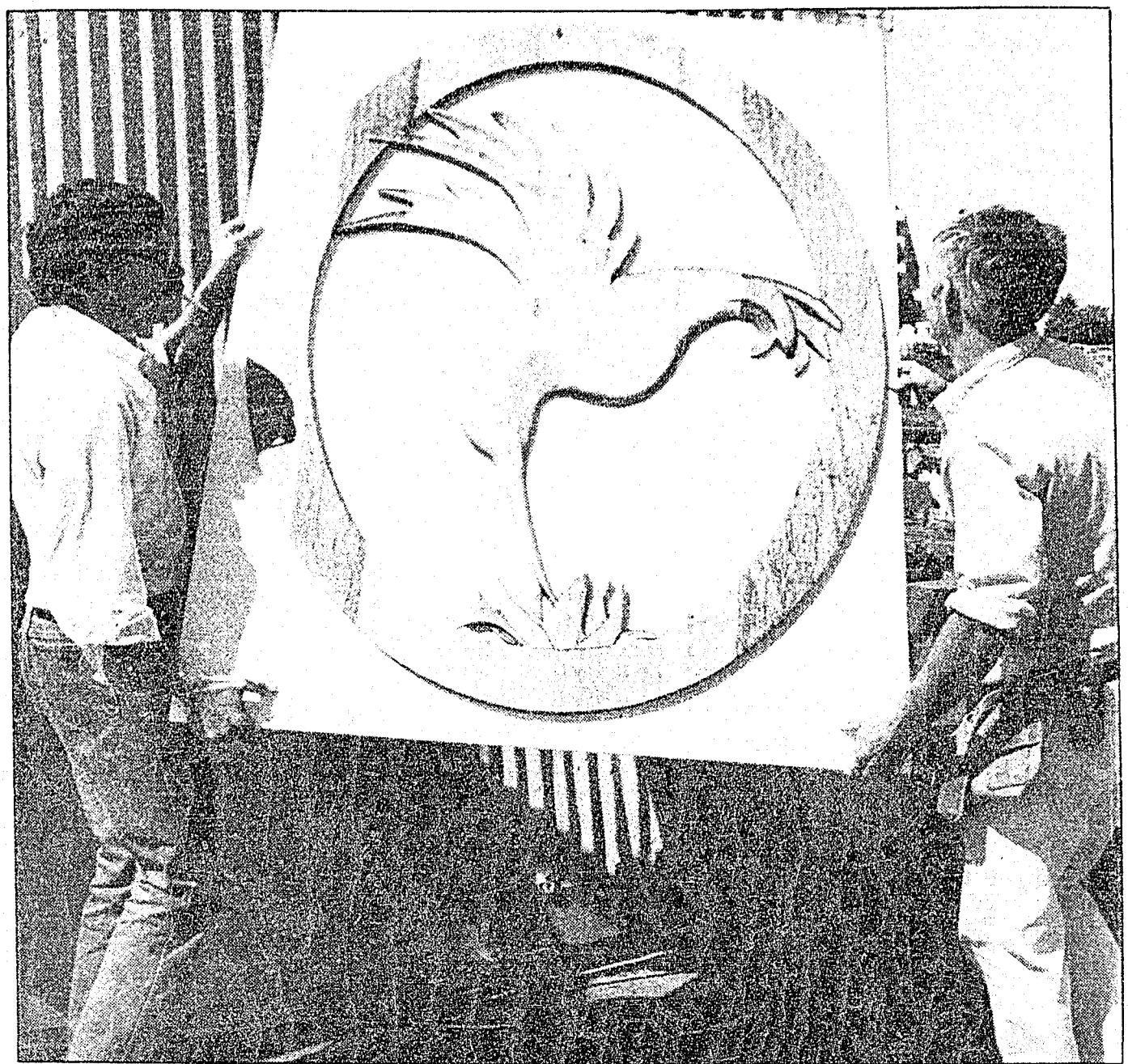
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A LITTLE TO THE LEFT was the order of the day outside the Satellite Fish Company as Pat Hrushowy (left) and Dick Reynolds hang a wood carving by Karen Whitehouse. "Humming Bird" was one of 11 pieces displayed on the building for Gallery-by-the-sea '87.

Art hang up at wharf

New paintings by 11 local artists must stand up to the elements in order to adorn the government wharf till fall.

To protect the work, Gallery-

by-the-sea artists used exterior latex paint, enamels and marine varnish. The pieces were hung on the Satellite Fish Company building at the foot of Beacon Avenue, June 6.

Artists include Leanne Hodges, Chris Doman, Beth Doman, Toni Rose Carvalhal, Charlie Smith, Graham Herbert, Karen Whitehouse, Jim Gilbert, Maureen Robertson and Geoff Hodder. Youth paintings were contributed by eight children.

The project exposes local artists to tourists said Hodges. "We want to show the quality of our artists and utilize their talents."

The theme of this year's art is Peninsula life. An average panel is four feet by eight feet in dimension. The art includes paintings, wood carvings and pieces made with sand.

Last year's work will be auctioned during Sidney Days and funds will go to next year's project, Hodges said.

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175 BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

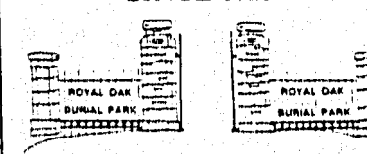
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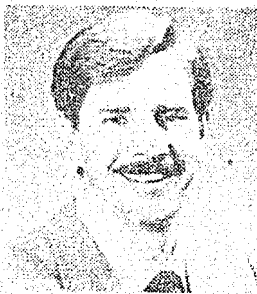
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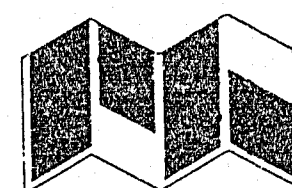
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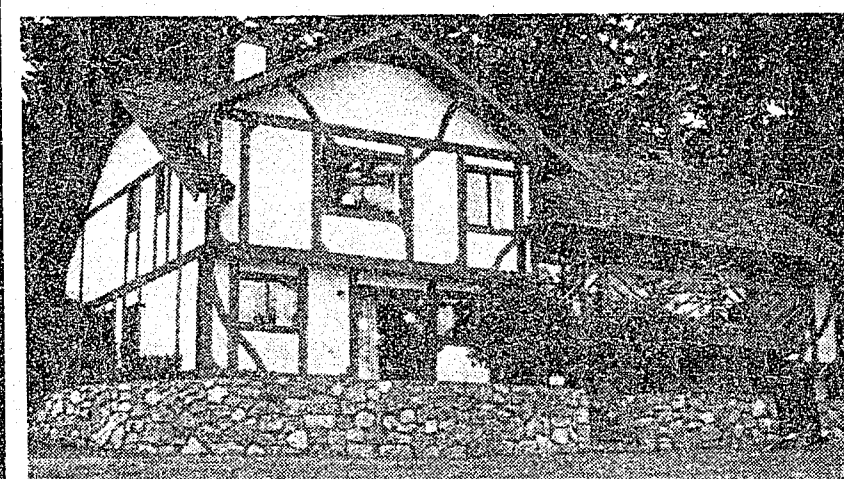
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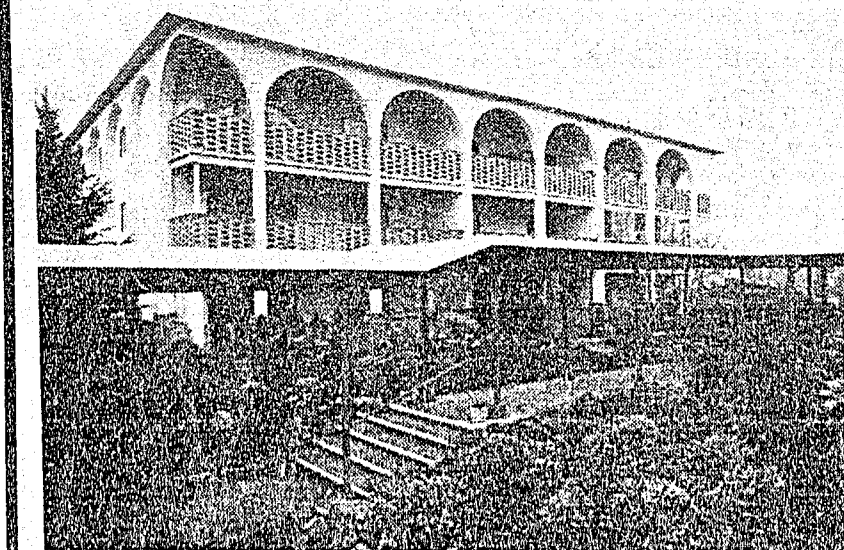
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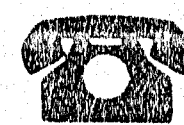
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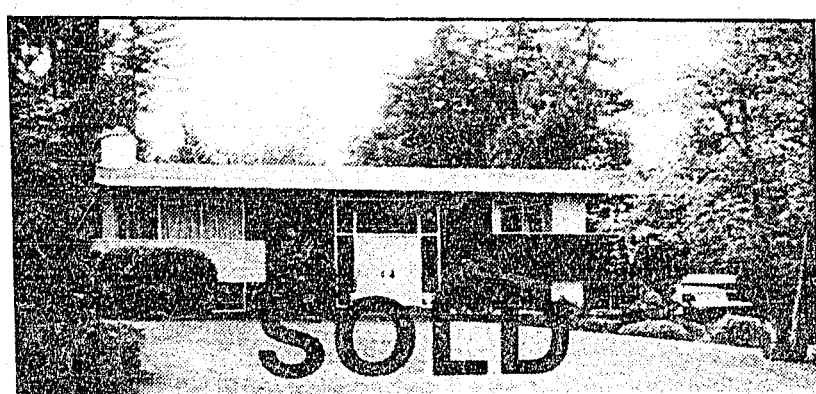
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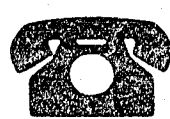
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213 REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED: house approx. \$75,000. Saanich area, large down payment, private. 479-0831. 21/25

DUPLEX, cottage, small house, 2 bdrms. Sidney area. \$400. plus utilities maximum. 655-3785. 21/24

AUG. 1ST. Duplex, cottage, or basement suit. Working N/S female, and civilized 5 yr. old girl. 592-8781 evenings. 23/23

ESTATE GARDENER with references. "Hobby form" and chicken farm experience and 7 yr. old son wish to do work for reduced rent. Phone after 6 p.m. 381-0656. 23/25

JULY 31ST - Wanted: quality family three bedroom home with option of horse pasture, in respectable Saanich Peninsula neighbourhood. Good core taken, references available. Phone Westcoast Savings, Gary Bentham 384-4811. 23/23

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FOR THE RECORD

The Review would like to correct two items that appeared in the North Saanich council briefs May 20.

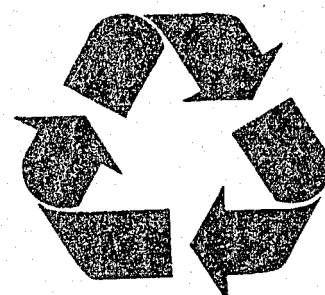
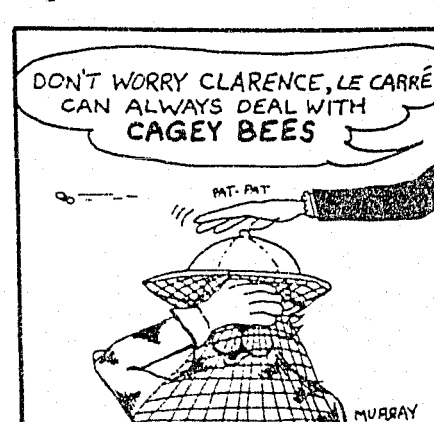
First, council is not over budget in its 1987 grants to non-profit organizations to date.

Council allocated \$6,255 of its \$7,000 budget.

Council voted against giving the Silver Threads an additional \$1,700 for repairs above the \$2,000 for maintenance and also against a \$559.11 contribution to the Tourism

Association of Vancouver Island.

In a brief about a 10-year tax exemption bylaw for the 41 acres of land adjacent to Parkland School, the Review incorrectly stated the exemption applied to Sanscha Hall.



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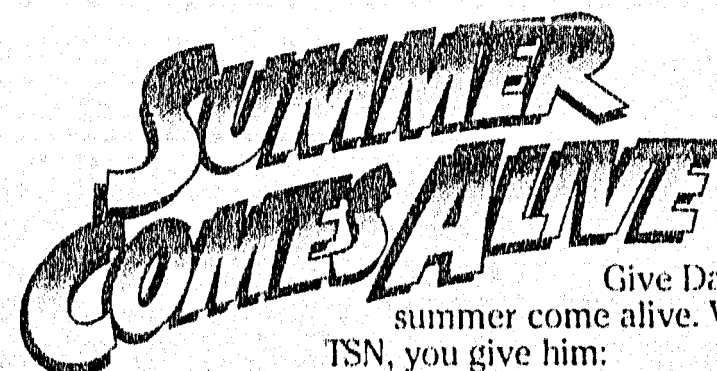
- Panorama Leisure Centre - 24 hour
- Sidney Public Works Yard - 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays

THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT

Operated by the Deep Cove Property Owners Society, and supported by the Municipality of North Saanich, the Town of Sidney, and the Capital Regional District.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT: REGIONAL RECYCLING
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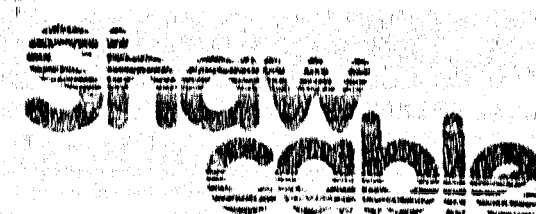
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Review provides this community calendar free of charge, space permitting. Preference will be given to local nonprofit clubs and organizations.

WHALE-WATCHERS PICNIC
Bring your own barbeque/picnic. Tulista Park, June 14, 3:30-6:30 pm. Families welcome. 383-6722.

TEEN LEADERS WANTED
Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Victoria program for ages 13-17. Job experience and volunteering with summer camp. Registration in Central Saanich, 7856 East Saanich Road, June 29, July 13, 27 and Aug. 17. 383-1101.

DEAN PARK MEETING
Dean Park Estates Community Association general meeting. Agricultural Hall, June 10, 8 pm.

STRAWBERRY TEA
Jobs Daughter tea and raffle. Legion Hall, Mills Road, June 14, 1-3 pm. Tickets at door.

DIABETES AUXILIARY MEETING
Peninsula Diabetes Auxiliary meeting, Saanich Peninsula Hospital, June 10, 7 pm.

SUMMER SCHOOL
Victoria READ Society summer school classes in Sidney, July 6-24 or Aug. 4-24. Registration. 388-7225.

MUSEUM VOLUNTEERS
Sidney museum requires volunteers. 656-1322.

GARDEN CLUB MEETING
Sidney and Saanich Peninsula Garden Club monthly meeting. Guest speakers. New members welcome. June 15, 7:30 pm. Maragaret Vaughn-Birch Hall.

GOAT MILKING
Goat information and demonstration day June 27. Local Vancouver Island Goat Breeders Association. 652-4724.

EXHIBITORS' SEMINAR
Saanich Fair's exhibitors' drop-in seminar at fairgrounds. July 5, 1-5 pm. Catalogues and refreshments. 652-1540, 652-2250.

BAKE SALE
St. Mary's church Saanichton strawberry tea and home baking sale. June 20, 2-4 pm.

SILVER THREADS
Seniors (55 or more) New to Sidney? Don't know anyone? Silver Threads Centre offers classes, activities and warm welcome. Drop-in, 10030 Reshaven Dr, 656-5537.

TOPS
Take Off Pounds Sensibly. Monday mornings or evenings. 656-4269.

NEWCOMERS WELCOME
Women's group for newcomers welcomes you to the Saanich Peninsula community. 656-7099.

MUSEUM TOURS
Sidney museum school tours available during the week. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons, local crafts people are invited to display work for "Past Times, Work or Pleasure?" Spinning exhibit in June. 656-1322.

SENIORS
Afternoon Bingo. Every Wed 1 pm. Central Saanich Senior Citizens. 1229 Clarke Rd. Brentwood Bay, behind library.

PARENT GROUP
Peninsula parent support group meet at St. Stephen's Anglican Church hall, Tuesdays at 7:30 pm. 658-1135.

DONATIONS WANTED
Household items, toilet supplies, furniture donations accepted at St. Vincent de Paul, 844 View. For pickup 382-3213.

DIVORCE SUPPORT
Divorce Lifeline Program will train volunteers for Support Program. 386-4331.

SUPPLIES NEEDED
Donations of baby supplies needed. St. Vincent de Paul Office, 444 View, 382-0712.

UNITED WAY MEETING
Annual General Meeting, June 17, 12:15 pm. Crystal Gardens. 385-6708.

DEFEND A TICKET
Law Centre program "Defending a Traffic Ticket". June 10, 7:30 pm. The Law Centre, Victoria. Pre-register. 388-4516.

SLIDE SHOW
Gulf Islands slides by Bruce Obee. June 10, 8 pm, Newcombe Theatre. 385-4222 or 652-9507.

BAKE SALE
United Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Strawberry Tea and Bake Sale. June 13, 1:30-3:30 pm. 679 Goldstream Hall, Langford.

SANDCASTLE CONTEST
Weir's Beach Sandcastle building and barbeque. June 14, 1-3 pm. Ap-

plication forms and information. 478-3323.

PARK TOURS
Guided tours of Hatley Park/Royal Roads until August 21. Wednesday through Sunday, 9-3 pm. Groups encouraged. Advanced bookings. 380-4513.

MEET MOMS
Victoria YM-YWCA, child-bearing year programs. 386-7511.

SINGLE FATHERS
Single Parent Father Group meets every other Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 844 View St., 382-5024.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL
St. Vincent De Paul Society requires furniture for families in need. 4349 W. Saanich Rd., 382-0712.

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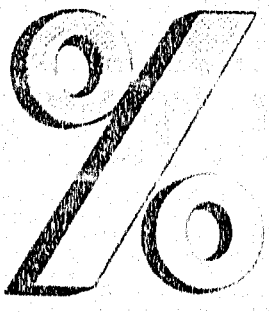
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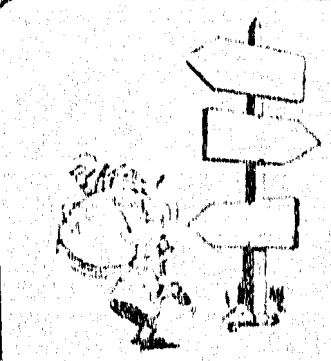
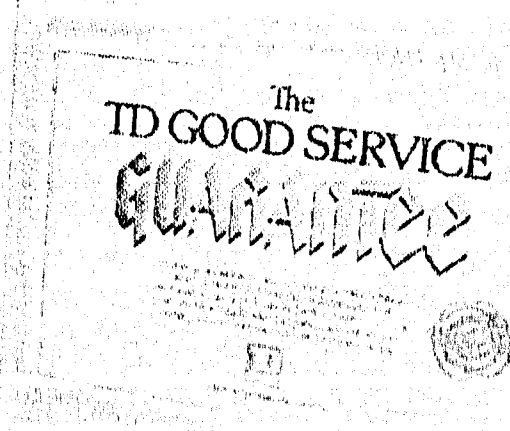
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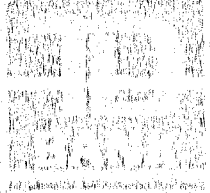
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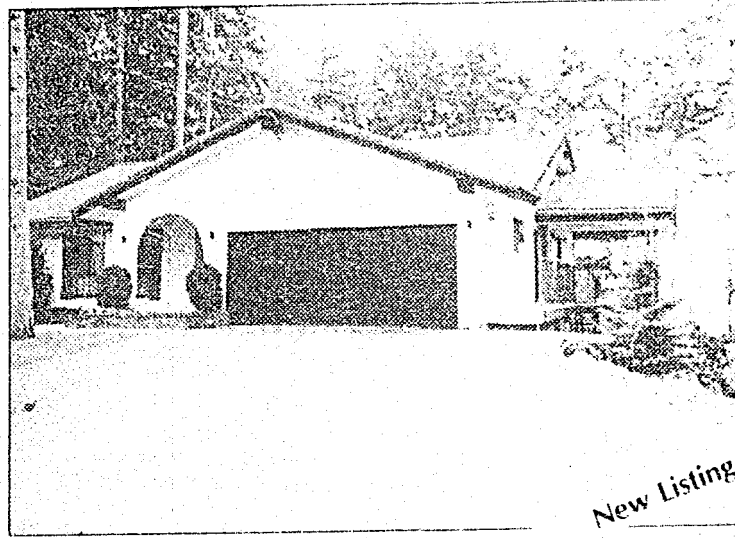
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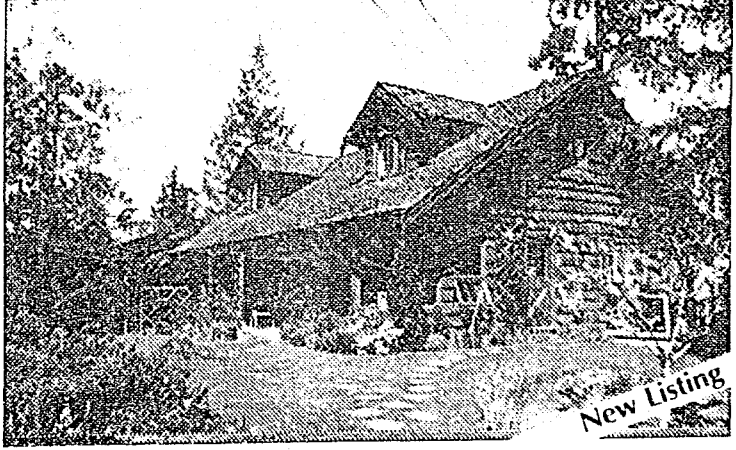
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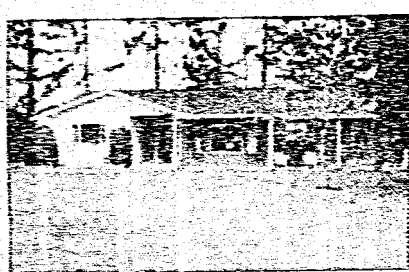
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BREATHTAKING WATER VIEW \$99,000
From this property on a quiet crescent in Dean Park. Look at this half acre lot with easy access to lovely private building sites. Mature trees for added serenity. Underground services & community controls assures that a standard of high quality will be maintained. As a bonus the views terrace & lower heating costs. Invest in land & protect your money against inflation. Before you decide to buy a lot come & see this one. T345
MARTEN HOLST 656-5584,656-7887

\$137,500
WATERFRONT 1 ACRE. This property is in very desirable area of Landsend with lots of sunshine. Executive homes and well maintained neighbourhood will protect your investment. There are very few opportunities such as this available. The septic tank and drainage systems are already in so construction could begin immediately. Price reflects a significant reduction. Owner wishes to sell now. Please do not hesitate to call at the earliest convenient time. T207
MARTEN HOLST 656-5584,656-7887

DEVELOPERS \$248,000
18.34 Acres in development permit area (one acre zoned) power and water close by. Located on Tallow and Maple Rd. Gardiner pond is located on this property. For those who love the country life but want to be close to everything. (Cont. Legal. EX PL 32319, 33331.)
KIM GRANT 656-5584,656-1040



PRODUCING ORCHARD \$780,000
Price does not include equipment. Contact LS for all showings. Producing apple orchard with income after income. 2 homes on property. Main house is well designed with energy efficiency thanks to lots of insulation and thermo windows, heater, fireplace and heat pump. Main outbuilding containing sales and sorting area of approx. 3000 sq. ft. 2 storage coolers with 1200 - 574 sq. ft. each help to store apples for up to 1 year. The orchard is located on a separate level. Intends 11.22 acre price across from the main home. Over 4000 fruit trees. Good management and good product have helped make this one a success. T316
RON KUBEK 656-5584,652-5453

\$26,500
BUILDING LOT. Pan handle lot to be subdivided into 1960 Plover Road. will be approx. 11,700 sq. ft. East of subdivision and serving to be paid by purchaser. Lot has a very sunny exposure with a pleasant view overlooking farm land and farms. Co. Tree Farm. Excellent value here. T372
Michael Emerson 656-5584,655-1495

BOWCOTT PLACE \$39,500
One of the few remaining residences homesites left in the Town of Sidney. Situated gently down to the edge of town. Check this building site out. A registered building scheme assures you of a quality neighbourhood in a charming surroundings. For full details call Michael Emerson 655-1495 or Jeff Bryan 652-3749, T343
Michael Emerson 656-5584,655-1495

\$49,500
TREADED LOT. Beautiful 1/2 acre treed lot located in area of fine homes on the Saanich Peninsula is very private with lots of sunshine and easy accessibility. This lot is serviced by city water. A nice lot to build your dream home on. Out of town vendor wishes to sell quickly and has authorized me to offer it for sale at \$49,500. T992
RON KUBEK 656-5584,652-5453

\$45,900
RURAL OCEAN VIEW. Quiet rural location off West Saanich Road just 5 minutes from Brentwood Bay and 10 minutes from Sidney. This 1/2 acre treed home site has been partially cleared for building site and driveway and has a drilled well installed. There is a pleasant view of Saanich Inlet and beach access just a few feet away. Perfect location for your retirement or dream home. Well priced at \$49,900. T300
Michael Emerson 656-5584,655-1495

\$59,900
LIFE WILL BE BEAUTIFUL. On this nearly half acre lot located on Carters Point surrounded by nice homes. This is a beautiful neighbourhood. This south sloping lot is just across the road from the waterfront and offers a most exciting view of Saanich Harbour. Build your dream home on this lot with evergreens then sit in front of your window and watch boats sail by. Should you have further questions please call me today. T377
MARTEN HOLST 656-5584,655-7887

\$75,900
WATERVIEW DEAN PARK LOT. Prime Dean Park location with excellent water view of the Gulf. The lot is gently sloping so will provide an easy building site. Attractive homes and nice landscaping on either side therefore protecting your investment. Walking distance to recreation centre. Close to good schools and transportation. A perfect spot for the dream home of your family. T373
MARTEN HOLST 656-5584,656-7887

\$74,600
256 ACRES IN HIGH LOCATION area of executive homes, backs on to North Hill Regional Park. Possible subdivision, drilled well, perc. tested. 5 minutes to Ferries, airport, owner will consider partial trade. T432
PETER SMALL 656-5584,656-0524

OTHER GULF & OUTER ISLANDS



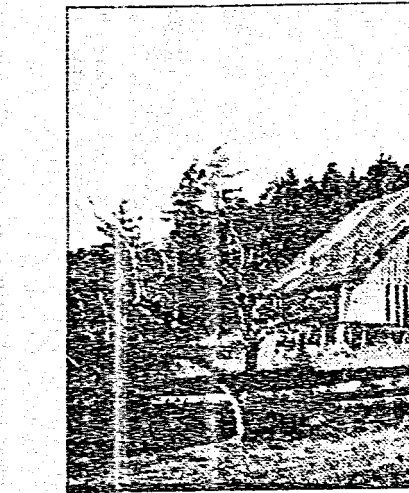
CONTEMPORARY HOME \$62,000
Three bedroom contemporary home nestled among the trees. Custom finishing throughout with lots of cedar, vaulted ceilings, and wall to wall. All we do is let nature in. Loaded with country charm. T600
Juanita Hutton-Potts 656-5584,652-4082



\$76,000
TAKE ME IN YOURS. West Coast Contemporary home on over half acre with water views. Kitchen features built-in dishwasher and oak cabinets. Vaulted cedar ceilings and thermo windows throughout. Sliding glass doors off L.R. to back deck and more sliders off D.R. to 11.9 x 12 ft. in front. Master bedroom has 3 pce. ensuite with shower and its own private deck. 3rd. bedroom could be den. Give me a call for your appointment to view. T317
Juanita Hutton-Potts 656-5584,652-4082



\$159,500
ISLAND LIVING AT ITS FINEST. This beautiful immaculate 3 bedroom waterfront home commands the views over Swanson Channel. Watch the freighters, cruise ship and pleasure craft pass by from the huge sunny sundeck. Take a few minutes to wander through the lovely garden to a meditation area and savour the peace, the quiet and the fresh clean air. This lovely property offers many more features too numerous to mention. T410
KIM GRANT 656-5584,656-1040

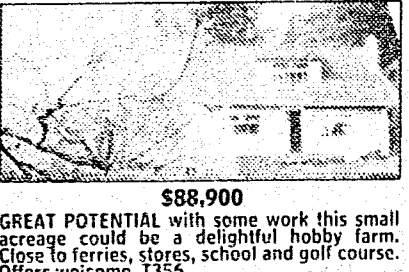


\$164,700
MMMMMMMM SOUTH PENDER ISLAND peace and tranquility in a quiet serene valley. Old farm with a character barn. Well constructed small home with wood stove and large sundeck. Sunny protected location combination of meadowland and parklike area of trees. T215
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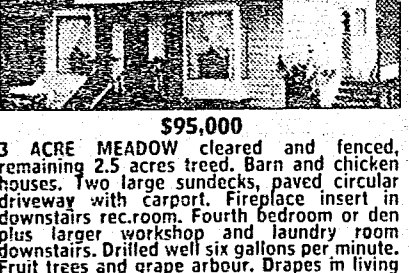
\$79,000
TIMBERED ACREAGE. This 9.93 acre parcel is well treed with pole size and 2nd growth Fir as well as some Arbutus and Maple. Located just a 1/2 mile off West Saanich Rd. It is within easy driving distance to Victoria. The property has a gentle slope to the Southeast making it suitable for a solar energy home. Also this property may be subdivided into 2 parcels. The price is right. T169
Michael Emerson 656-5584,655-1495

\$82,500
SECLUDED DEEP COVE choice treed property with privacy, west exposure and subdivision potential to 2 lots. Close to marina and beach access. Excellent homesite holding property. T159
Michael Emerson 656-5584,655-1495

OTHER GULF & OUTER ISLANDS



\$88,900
GREAT POTENTIAL with some work this small acreage could be a delightful hobby farm. Close to ferries, stores, school and golf course. Offers welcome. T359
KIM GRANT 656-5584,656-1040



\$95,000
3 ACRE MEADOW cleared and fenced, remaining 2.5 acres treed. Barn and chicken houses. Two large sundecks, paved, circular driveway with airport. Fireplace insert in downstairs rec room. Fourth bedroom or den plus larger workshop and laundry room downstairs. Drilled well six gallons per minute. Fruit trees and grape arbour. Drapes in living rooms to stay. T416
ALLAN DODDS 656-5584,652-0797



\$300,000
GROCERY STORE BUILDING six years old, 3000 sq.ft. well equipped with coolers, freezers, ice cream machine plus much more, walk-in cooler, office and equipment coke distributorship. Three bedroom older home with lovely water views close to beach. Storage areas, house is comfortable and well kept. This property is conveniently located for island shoppers and could provide an attractive income, a great family business and a lifestyle that many would envy. Owner will consider trades. T419
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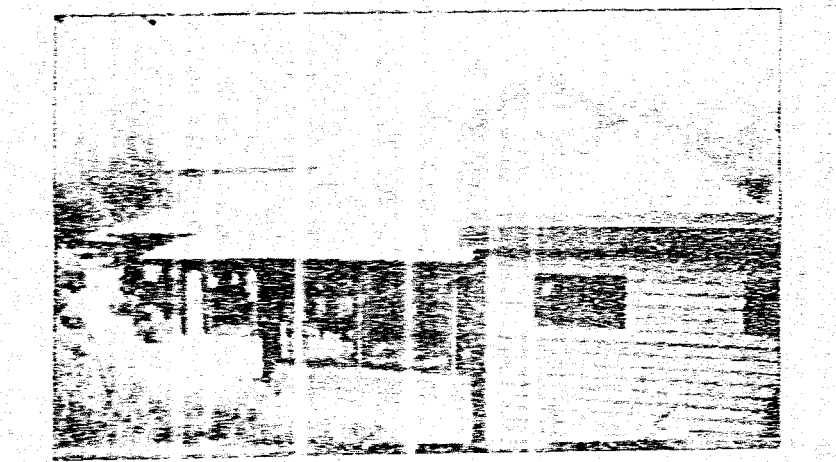
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BAYSIDE PARK

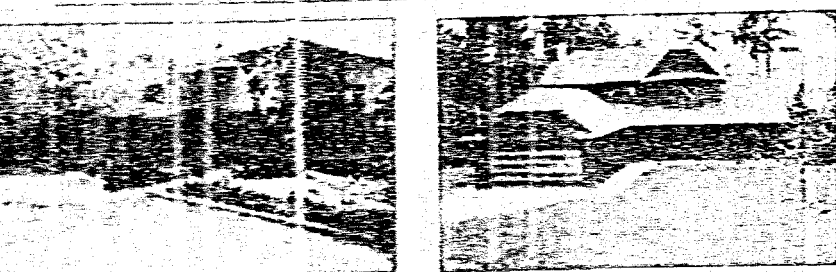
Situated in Brentwood Bay on the Saanich Peninsula, Bayside Park is close to all amenities, including the beach, parks, shopping and schools. Choose one of these quality homesites and enjoy the quiet and friendly lifestyle of the Brentwood Community. Bayside park features full underground services. A complete home package is available.

CONTACT:
Frank Sims Ron Kubek
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Block Bros. Real Estate Ltd.
2449 Beacon Avenue
Sidney, B.C. V8L 1A7

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| 1 | \$45,000 | Sold |
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| 4 | \$45,000 | Sold |
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| 9 | \$45,000 | Sold |
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| 11 | \$45,000 | Sold |
| 12 | \$45,000 | Sold |
| 13 | \$45,000 | Sold |
| 14 | \$45,000 | Sold |



\$395,000
LUXURY! You can't resist. A deluxe home built by the current owners with features too many to list. This brain K in design is unique and attractive. From the gracious entrance hall to private office onto a luxurious living room with vaulted cedar ceilings. The living room and dining room are divided by a superb walled wood divider. The kitchen is a super deluxe with oak cabinets, an island a 7 x 7 party, plus the following built-ins, double oven, counter jennaire range/ridge with ice maker, dishwasher, garburator and a tile floor for your convenience. The kitchen is open to the family with a brick feature wall and fireplace, an adjoining 7 x 7 atrium to grow your favorite plants. Upstairs are four large bedrooms, including two 5 and 6 piece baths, make up room and large walk-in closets. All doors are solid core and floors with a special concrete mixture for sound proof living. As a special attract on there is a 1700 sq.ft. pool room. T724
MARTEN HOLST 656-5584,656-7887



\$134,900
This 3 bdrm family home is located at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac just close to shopping. It has an excellent 2.5 in-law suite. Almost an acre of land which can be subdivided. Great ocean view from the wrap-around deck. Mary Mercer for this. T451
MARY MERCER 656-5584,652-3511

\$139,900
BEAUTIFUL HOME designed for in-law suite. Large living room, 12.5 x 15 kitchen 10 x 17, 11 dining room 8 x 9, 9 bedroom 12 x 11, deluxe accommodation for mother-in-law or family. Built-in wet bar and wood burners. Fully fenced home in superb area for the big family. T253
Douglas Campbell 656-5584,655-1556

\$149,900
COUNTRY FLAIR bright, quality 3 bedroom home with rooms living-room with location, vaulted ceilings and a California F.R. Kitchen is perfect for those who deserve brightness, cupboard space, and convenience in a kitchen. Woodstone in family room help to keep heating bills to a minimum. Large master bedroom has a p.c. ensuite and French doors out onto sundeck. 3 more bedrooms are all a good size. Large wrap-around deck has large workshop and can put a car or truck. T493
RON KUBEK 656-5584,652-5453

THIS BIG HOUSE. Features 7 bedrooms and 3 baths, entry room in LARGE. Nice lot in prestigious Dean Park with water view from living & dining room. Solid oak floors in living room and dining room. Nice judge style. Please phone for more info, and for private viewing. T374
MARY MERCER 656-5584,652-3511

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SIDNEY OFFICE: 2449 Beacon Avenue, Sidney B.C. V8L 1A7 Tel: 656-5584

\$69,900
I'M LONELY I'M VACANT My owners have left me vacant but I'm in a prime location and prime condition. I recently had new siding, a new roof, new paint, new bathroom, and a new landscaped yard. I have 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, electric heat and new insulation. But best of all I'm only 69,900. Please call to view me. T457
RON KUBEK 656-5584,652-5453



\$73,900
GREAT HOME on large private lot in very quiet area of Sidney. Fully fenced yard with good garden spot. The home is spotless. A super buy in a great area. T456
JEFFREY BRYAN 656-5584,652-3749

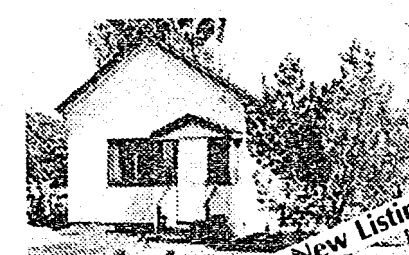


\$77,500
COSY IMMACULATE 2 BEDROOMS HOME on quiet street, new thermo windows, well insulated. Carport on cement pad with R.V. pad behind. Good size work shop or quest room. Wood shed for wood stove in kitchen, fruit trees galore, grapes and raspberries. Lane access. T455
DEBBIE GRAY 656-5584,656-0349

\$39,800
PRIVATE SECLUDED TREED LOT just off Lansend Road on Hedgerow South West exposure walking distance to beach access. Boaters on Park strip 2 km. from Canoe Cove Marina, 10 min. from airport. Drilled well, perc. tested, in a neighbourhood of executive homes, school bus to Deep Cove. Excellent value for this wooded acreage. Check boundaries with L/S. 46000 sq.ft. excluding panhandle. T454
DEBBIE GRAY 656-5584,656-0349

\$132,000
CHOOSE YOUR OWN CARPET... When you purchase either of these two brand new homes in Brentwood Bay. Large one level rancher with 3 large bedrooms, a very spacious kitchen and family room. Living room has bay window and fireplace. Energy efficient with thermo windows and 2 by 6 walls. Double garage and much more. T452
RON KUBEK 656-5584,652-5453

\$121,500
QUALITY BUILT 4 BEDROOM HOME close to Butchart and Parks. Large bright living room has slate fireplace with insert. Roomy kitchen has eating area to handle a good size family. Family room has wood bar and wood stove. Backyard parking with very little maintenance required. T450
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\$64,000
TIRED OF RENTING? Brand new vinyl siding, roof and gutters. Nicely landscaped. Detached single garage for workshop or storage. Super home for first time buyers, what more do you need. T434
JANET ROOKE 656-5584,656-5154



\$92,000
SASSY SPLIT well maintained split level just 2 blocks to the ocean. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bathrooms. Remodelled kitchen with eating area. Sundeck off the dining room for relaxation, living room with fireplace. Rec room and laundry down stairs. Walkin foyer. Lots of storage space. 1510 sparkling sq.ft. Large car port. Call today for more details. T430
Jim Dixon 656-5584,656-0224

\$97,900
WATCH THE SAILBOATS LAZILY DRIFTING BY as you enjoy the sunshine from the large 21 x 16 deck of your new home. Home has 2 1/2 bedrooms on the main and one down, 1 1/2 bathrooms and a lovely rec room with bar. There are a dozen fruit trees and grapes to take the low own jelly off? A fine home offered at the low price of \$97,900. T434
MARY MERCER 656-5584,652-3511



\$76,500
NEAT AND CLEAN RANCHER with 2 bedrooms, 4 skylights, heat pumps, new kitchen and carpets plus separate garage and fenced yard. Walking distance to Sidney town and library. Immediate possession available. T448
Michael Emerson 656-5584,655-1495

\$97,500
SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM HOME on quiet street in Brentwood. Fully fenced backyard has lots of room and trees. Woodstove down helps keep fuel costs to a minimum. Unfinished basement has lots of potential. Close to schools and shops. Vendor transferred. T447
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\$122,000
WATER EDGE VILLAGE adult oriented retirement village. Home has 2x6 ext. walls, thermo windows, bay windows, shake roof. Fully wall papered, oak floors in kitchen. Garburator, dishwasher included. Built-in vacuum system. Complex has security gate, pool, sauna, workshop and much more. T446
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\$109,900
DEEP COVE CHARACTER This 1930 home has 1200 sq.ft. on the main level with 2 bedrooms and a 5 pce. bath. In the lower level you will find a third bedroom, work area, cold room and lots of storage. Facing west with a great yard for children makes this the one to see. T440
HARRY MCCOWAN 656-5584,652-5453

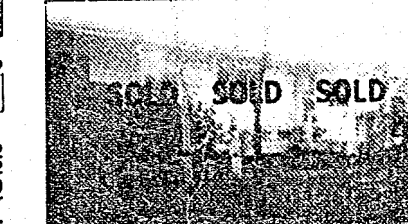


\$109,500
WAITING FOR A FAMILY Located at the end of a quiet cul de sac with underground services and a super location. Yard is complete with stone, several fruit trees and garden area. Lots of room for a family or the potential for an in-law suite. T437
JANET ROOKE 656-5584,656-5154

\$53,800
STARTER SPECIAL Roomy 1 bedroom home located on a quiet street with quick access to shopping and schools. Spacious Living Room has a brick fireplace to help keep heating costs down. Kitchen has lots of cupboard and counter space and a large eating area. Bathroom has been partly remodelled. Paved driveway leads to a full sized workshop. New roof was put on in April 1986 with a 15 year guarantee. This ideal starter home is now offered for sale at \$53,800. Phone today. T449
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\$69,000
STAIR FREE, CARE FREE! Now you can enjoy one floor living in this cozy 2 bedrm. mobile home located in one of the Saanich Peninsula retirement community Summertime Village. This roomy home features a large woodstove that helps to keep fuel bills to a minimum. Bright kitchen with lots of extra cupboard space and an easy to care for lawn. There is a large workshop or storage space included. Common facilities include a pool and large meeting - games room. T173
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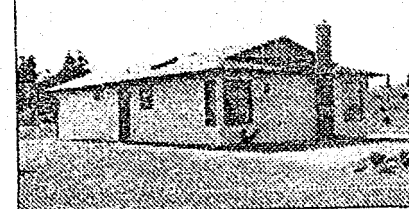
\$74,000
IMMACULATE RANCHER 3 bedroom rancher, wood stove (inspected), added insulation and double glazing makes for a low electric heating costs. Close to schools. Total fencing makes for great starter home. By appointment only please. T304
PETER SMALL 656-5584,656-0524

\$76,900
COZY 3 BEDROOM UPDATED RANCHER. Central location in quiet area, new den/sun room, recently built and low 10 x 16 deck at back. Garden shed 10 x 12 fully fenced yard. Please call L/S for appointments, tenanted. T407
JOHN TATE 656-5584,656-6466

\$78,500
SPOTLESS. 2 bedroom home close to everything in Sidney. Much upgrading has been done including insulation, wiring, electric heat (\$46.00 monthly). New interior walls and most flooring. 50 x 120 ft. yard is level and easy to maintain. Close to shopping, bus lines, library and the Seniors Centre. T429
Bill W. Robson 656-5584,656-8160



\$86,900
NO STEP RANCHER. Just 6 yrs. old, 1380 sq.ft. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. In kitchen plus cheery dining room. Heatilator fireplace in living room. Large laundry/storage room off carport. Fenced backyard. Cul-de-sac. Location with underground services. Short walk to elementary school. Vendor transferred. T390
Jim Dixon 656-5584,656-0224



\$82,900
WATER VIEWS. This lovely well maintained 3 bedroom family home is situated close to beautiful Brentwood Bays shopping centres, it has been lovingly looked after by its owners since 1974. Beautiful 22 x 11.6 glass enclosed sunroom. Additional room for development downstairs. T326
MARY MERCER 656-5584,652-3511



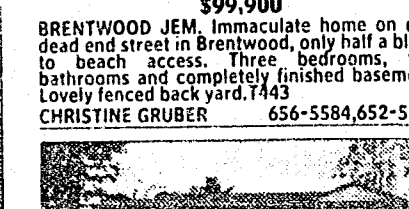
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\$92,500
THIS LOVELY FAMILY HOME is in mint condition, ready for you to move in. It features 3 bedrooms on the main and loads of room to be developed downstairs. Located on a cul-de-sac, it affords peace and quiet yet is close to all amenities. Priced right, please call for more info. or private viewing. T387
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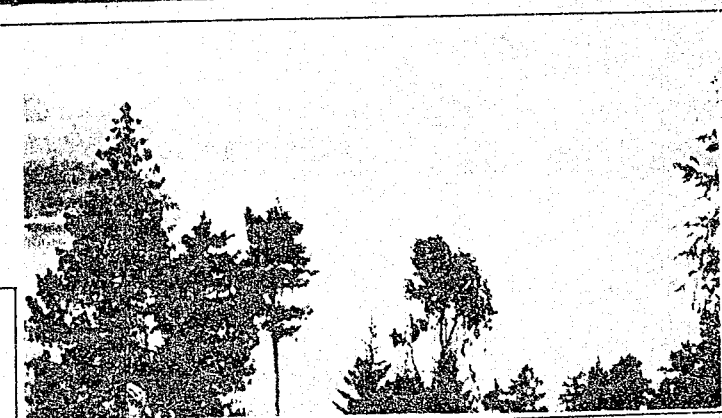
\$182,000
IF BEING ENVIED WILL NOT EMBARRASS YOU... Then you can spend the rest of your life enjoying the comforts of this quality 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Situated on 1 acre in the beautiful Ardmore area this home is very private with lots of sunshine. From the dining room that seats 24, living room with wet bar and fireplace, 25 x 24 entertainment or second living room to the spacious bedrooms including an extra large master bedroom with walk-in closets and 5 pce. ensuite including Jacuzzi tub, this home will be the envy of all your friends. Offered for sale below assessment at \$184,000. Please call to arrange your personal showing of this fine home. T398
RON KUBEK 656-5584,652-5453

\$93,500
EXCITING CONTEMPORARY HOME. Only 1 1/2 yrs. old, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms large kitchen with eating area. Dining room with built-in hutch. A very energy efficient home. 1/2 thermo windows, 1314 sq. ft. 2 1/2 storeys. Interior basement walls & ceiling are insulated. 128 sq. ft. basement has plywood floors with family room, workshop and laundry area. Heated and insulated crawl space under main floor. Maintenance free vinyl siding. All common and venetian blinds included. A truly marvelous home.
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\$99,900
BRENTWOOD JEM. Immaculate home on quiet dead end street in Brentwood, only half a block to beach access. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms and completely finished basement. Lovely fenced back yard. T443
CHRISTINE GRUBER 656-5584,652-5761

\$97,900
BEAUTIFUL VIEW HOME. Watch the sun set from the spacious living room of this well maintained family home. Lovely kitchen with eating area, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Basement is partially finished, could easily have an in-law suite. Please call for more info. and/or private viewing. T355
MARY MERCER 656-5584,652-3511



Come home to Cloake Hill and delight in the finest view property available today. Located near Sidney on Vancouver Island's Saanich Peninsula, Cloake Hill has vistas that provide a tranquil setting for the home you've dreamed of.

Every acre properly enjoys privacy and sunshine and an opportunity to create a personal statement. Victoria, a cosmopolitan yet convenient city is only 20 minutes away. The Victoria International Airport is at your feet, just a 5 minute drive from the estates and direct ferry transportation to Vancouver, B.C.; Seattle, Anacortes or Port Angeles, Washington, is close by.

This offering of premier estate lots will never be duplicated so please act now. The prices of \$44,900 to \$104,900 reflect a sincere desire to allow others to pursue a life of quality. (continued.)

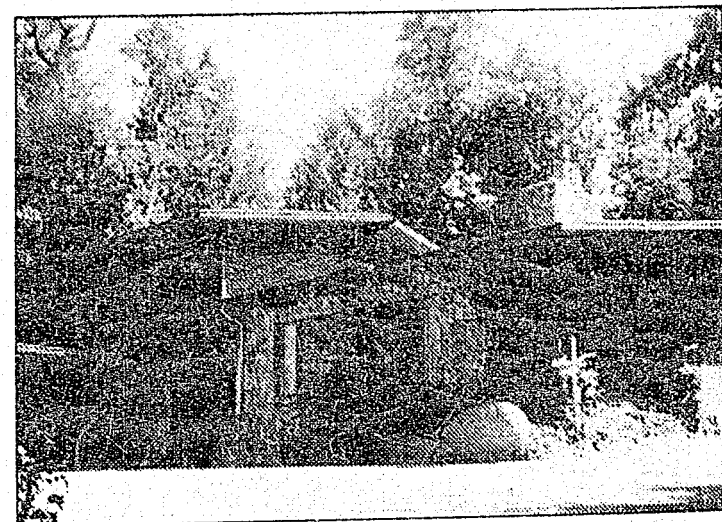
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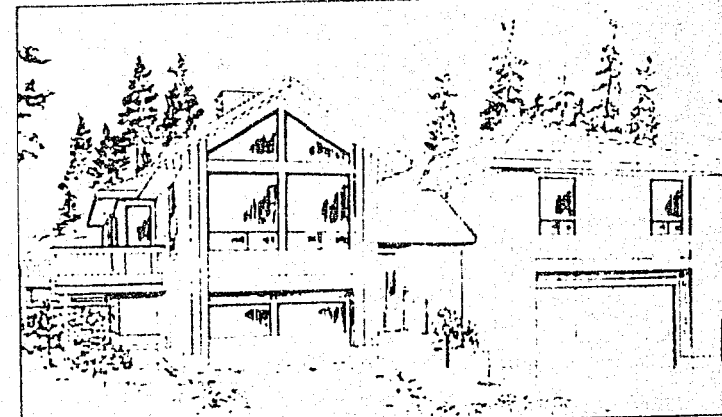
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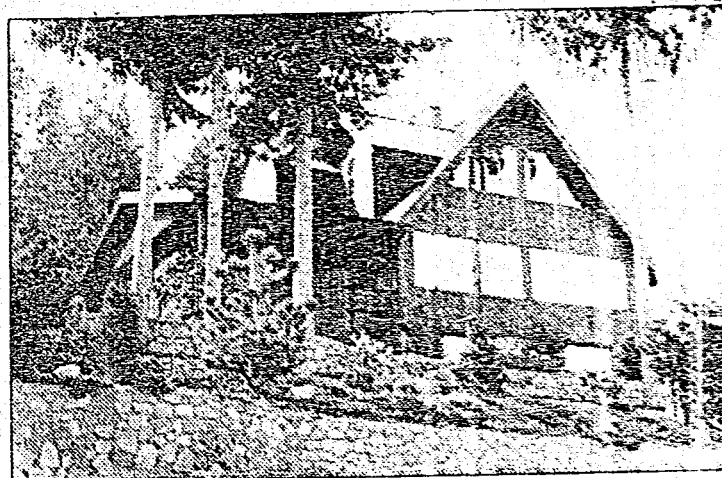
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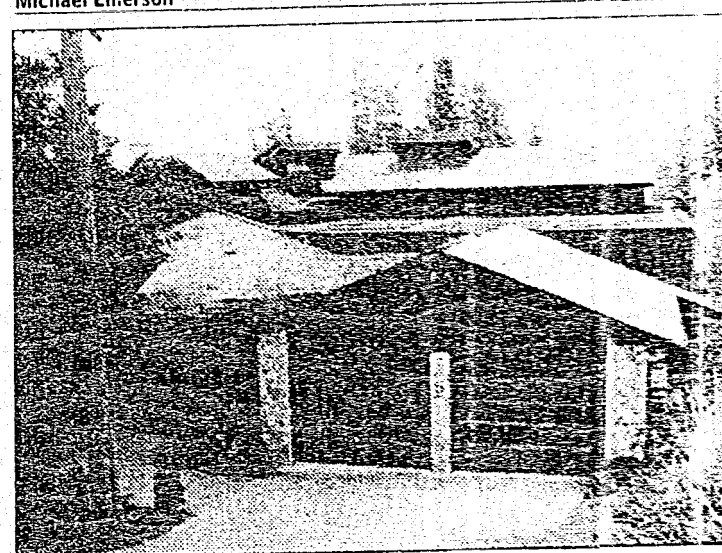


ALTA VISTA HOMES \$195,500
In keeping with their flawless record of the finest quality construction available Alta Vista Homes presents their newest custom designed home in Dean Park Estates. Creating a harmonious blend of home and property sets Alta Vista Homes apart from the rest and maintains a standard of excellence unmatched by most. This latest offering features 2032 sq. ft. on the main floor with Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and Sundeck arranged to take advantage of the Southern exposure and ocean views. With a vaulted ceiling and floor to ceiling fireplace, the Living Room epitomizes the West Coast Style of design. 2 bathrooms and separate Laundry Room on the main floorblend with the Bedrooms for maximum privacy, convenience and easy of living. From the distinctive entrance to the spacious basement and double garage this is a home you will be proud to call your own. T378
Michael Emerson 656-5584,655-1495



GLOWING WITH WARMTH \$239,000

A comfortable ambience surrounds this lovely 4 bedroom home in Dean Park with a spectacular view overlooking Sidney, North Saanich and the lovely Gulf Islands beyond. This home takes maximum advantage of the view with picture windows in Living and Dining Rooms and the Loft on upper floor. The Kitchen is perfectly planned for convenience. The Living Room has a vaulted cedar ceiling with floor to ceiling rock fireplace. Opposite is a large, bright Family Room with view ideal for entertaining. Covered sundecks and patio take advantage of the sun and view for outdoor enjoyment in the summer. A part basement and double enclosed garage leave ample space for the hobbyist. This immaculate home offers something for anyone in the family. Presented for sale at \$239,000. T252
Michael Emerson 656-5584,655-1495



\$247,500

HEATED POOL/WATERVIEWS. Everything you have always wanted in your executive home. Panoramic views of the Gulf with lovely pool area. This 3600 sq.ft. of home has 3 bedrooms and 3 baths, family room, double garage and recreation room. Bright spacious kitchen with extra eating area. Vaulted living room ceilings and lovely master suite with jacuzzi whirlpool tub. The landscaping has been planned for easy maintenance on this sunny yet secluded property. You and your family can move up to a fine lifestyle as price has just been reduced from \$267,500 to \$247,500. Dont wait. Call. T399
MARTIN HOLST 656-5584,656-7887

SUMMERWOOD VILLAGE PRESENTS

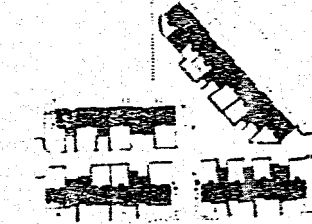
theClassof87 in Brentwood Bay

Eighteen quality townhomes designed with the "active retired person" in mind, who requires quality, convenience and security in a semi rural setting.

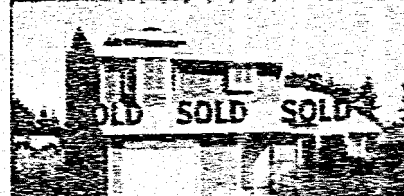
The homes all will have:
2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, spacious kitchen with eating area, large living rooms with fireplaces, enclosed garages, private rear patios, plus much more. Half of the homes will also have a den and a two car garage.

The townhome community will have a security perimeter fence and a controlled access gate and weekend service.
RV parking
Trades welcome.

| LOT | SIZE | PRICE |
|-----|--------------|-----------|
| 1 | 1148 sq. ft. | \$138,200 |
| 2 | 1148 sq. ft. | \$138,200 |
| 3 | 1148 sq. ft. | \$138,200 |
| 4 | 1148 sq. ft. | \$138,200 |
| 5 | 1252 sq. ft. | \$149,900 |
| 6 | 1148 sq. ft. | \$138,200 |
| 7 | 1252 sq. ft. | \$149,900 |
| 8 | 1252 sq. ft. | \$149,900 |
| 9 | 1252 sq. ft. | \$149,900 |
| 10 | 1252 sq. ft. | \$149,900 |
| 11 | 1252 sq. ft. | \$149,900 |
| 12 | 1252 sq. ft. | \$149,900 |
| 13 | 1252 sq. ft. | \$149,900 |
| 14 | 1252 sq. ft. | \$149,900 |
| 15 | 1148 sq. ft. | \$138,200 |
| 16 | 1252 sq. ft. | \$149,900 |
| 17 | 1148 sq. ft. | \$138,200 |
| 18 | 1148 sq. ft. | \$138,200 |



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RON KUBEK
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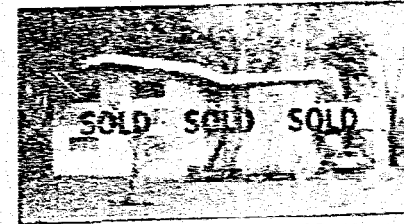
\$99,900

FABULOUS LOCATION! A very good family area in Saanichton, on a quiet cul-de-sac. The new home is within walking distance of schools, shopping and transportation. Features include 3 bedrooms, ensuite with shower, family room, off kitchen and a very private yard. Backing onto acres of farmland. Home to be completed by mid January, T194
Frank Sims 656-5584,655-1234



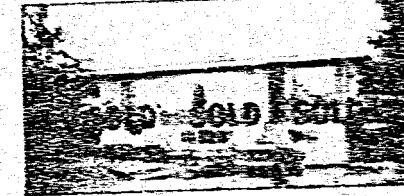
ORIGINAL HOME \$99,900

1954 panabeds. Major alteration and addition in 1964 to create unique and modern main floor living area. Rustic dining room & beautiful breakfast room. Super family room. Siding doors off dining room not in use as deck has not been built. Unfinished basement needs work. Home, double garage. Large 50 acre lot. Fruit trees in front. All measurements approx. T360
ARLENE DAVIDSEN 656-5584,652-5453



A BEST BUY \$105,000

Phone 1st a must! Located near end of quiet street. Beautiful hardwood floors, open plan, rock fireplace. Large sundeck, wood sided bedrooms, large, sunny country feeling. Sliding doors off dining room not in use as deck has not been built. Unfinished basement needs work. Home, double garage. Large 50 acre lot. Fruit trees in front. All measurements approx. T360
ARLENE DAVIDSEN 656-5584,652-5453



\$185,000

THE RACE FOR SPACE is over. Check this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family home with large family room with woodstove, workshop, pool, vine living and dining room and a very bright 21 x 12 sunroom finished off with lots of windows and pine walls. Located on a double size lot, this Brentwood home has loads of space. This prime property will sell quickly call today. T337
RON KUBEK 656-5584,652-5453



\$112,000

EASE THE SQUEEZE. When you purchase this 4 bedroom Central Saanich home located on a .50 acre of beautifully landscaped lawn and garden. Large fenced vegetable garden area back is great for those who like fresh from the backyard vegetables. Large home features 12 x 20 sunroom with lots of windows and an impressive woodstove in living room with an impressive fireplace. This home is perfect for the growing family who requires lots of room in a home and lots of space. Located on a quiet street, its your move. T358
RON KUBEK 656-5584,652-5453



\$113,500

BUILDERS HOME. This 1600 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rancher is on 1 acre in a quiet area. 4 skylights, woodstove, double car garage and a great kitchen with eating area make this the one to see! Near new and ready to go. T409
HARRY MCCOWAN 656-5584,652-5453



\$118,900

KEATING RIDGE. New rancher on quiet cul-de-sac. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms and family room adjoining large kitchen. Level sunny lot in area of fine homes. T412
CHRISTINE GRUBER 656-5584,652-5761



ROOM TO SPARE \$269,000

This magnificent \$269,000 Tudor home is situated on 2 acres with room to roam inside and out. Built in 1977 by a builder for his family residence, he spared nothing to make this his dream home. Starting with a formal entertainment style living room 27 x 20 which opens out to an electronically controlled Solarium. The kitchen has all the built-ins with an eating area in and a formal dining room off. There is a family room with wet bar down and a rec room with slate pool table upstairs. Extensive w. birch and paneling in the living room, dining room, office and family room. Large 6 x 6 in closet, a make-up center, fireplace and a 5 pce. ensuite. An intercom will keep you in touch with the rest of the family while the burglar and fire alarm will take care of the house when you are out. There are many other features. Too many to list. Come and see for yourself, easy to show on short notice. T405
HARRY MCCOWAN 656-5584,652-5453



\$269,000

IF WHERE YOU LIVE IS IMPORTANT... Then this DEAN PARK VIEW HOME is worth seeing. Generous floor plan includes formal living and dining areas, FAMILY ROOM off kitchen, two bedrooms on main and two down. This home is FULLY ACCESSORIZED with SAUNA, SECURITY SYSTEM, JACOZZI TUB, and much more. OFFERS for sale with all appliances, DRAPES, and yard equipment. T439
Juanita Hutton-Potts 656-5584,652-4062
Bill W. Robson 656-5584,656-8160



\$375,000

BEAUTY FROM EVERY WINDOW One of Ardmore's finest homes with views of the water from all windows and exquisite property. Estate style heritage property is located on 3 sub-divided lots on a quiet street with just steps to the beach. Home and property are very bright with south and west exposure. Large home has been updated and is in impeccable condition. Formal living and dining rooms are exquisitely finished and have nice views out over property and onto Saanich Inlet. Two spacious bedrooms and a master bedroom with walk-in closet and built-in dressing tables. Den is warm and cozy with wood paneling and fireplace. A rare find in a home. First time offer for sale, call now for first appointment. T329
RON KUBEK 656-5584,652-5453



EQUESTRIAN ESTATE \$393,000

Lovely 17.62 acre equestrian estate with magnificent home & horse facilities. Quality 3700 & sq. ft. home features good solid construction and lots of livability. 6 roomy bedrooms including an extra large master bedroom with 3 pce. ensuite & dressing area. Large country kitchen with tons of cupboard space & room, leads into cozy family room with woodstove & good pot & beam construction. Dining room is bright & airy, living room is immaculate with double french doors leading out onto a covered deck. Rec room is large enough for your pool table or ping-pong table. Leads to storage for a whole home. Covered garden patio is perfect for entertaining with bench seats & built-in BBQ. The barn is very modern with automatic waterers, tack room, feed room, skylights, a foaling stall, 5 good size stalls, 2 pony stalls, 4 cow stalls & a tremendous amount of hay storage. Large wash paddock is dry without drained system in place. Large pasture is divided a two & a very dry. T305
RON KUBEK 656-5584,652-5453